

THE LONG VOYAGE HOME-For 14-year-old Martin Kresge, earth's journey was over yesterday. Marty's struggle against the paralysis of polio triumphed time and again. Many times the triumph was almost beyond belief—as it was here, when he learned to write with his feet because he could not use his hands. His mother is with him in the photograph. It was taken · year ago this month at his home.

Gilbert Boy Loses Battle To Polio

YESTERDAY morning at

1:30 the last breath of life left the body of a 14-year-old boy in Gilbert. He was no ordinary boy.

And his was no ordinary life. His name was Martin Maurice Kresge. To the hundreds of people who knew him, his name was Marty.

Physically, he had become a frail skeleton of the boy he might have been. In all other respects, in courage and gentleness, in ability to love and be loved and in his quick, honest mind, he was a man,

Marty was a victim of paralytic polio. He was one of 325,000 such patients in America. Nearly all of them were hit by polio in those long, perilous years before the Salk vaccine made it possible to wipe the spectre of the disease away.

Marty was the son of Maurice E. and Ethel McCully Kresge. He was one of four chil-

ty led a perfectly normal life. With the rest of the children in Polk Township School at Kresgeville, he was interested in games, in his studies, in

ness was identified as polio.

tortuous trip through life

for Martin Kresge. Most

of the time, Marty's bat-

tleground was his own

body. His world was con-

stricted and drawn in upon

For a full year, Marty was

confined to an iron lung in

Bethlehem's St. Luke's Hospi-

tal. Then he was taken home.

itself.

home in Gilbert, Marty people. He had an alert mind. was still confined to his At one time, Marty wanted bed. But gradually the to become a cowboy. The idea word began to open up, of riding captured his imagination, just as it has the mil-Lying in the bed he listened

lions of boys who have grown for hours on end as his mother patiently read the words in up before him. But October, 1954, killed that books. They were words that dream forever for Marty. painted the whole vast area The boy became ill. He was of the earth. Often they were examined by a physician. Aftstories filled with adventure.

er tests were made the ill-Many of them were of horses and the men who sat on them Thus began the long, like kings in the desolate centers of prairies and the high mountains.

and Ethel Kresge and for the

boy. His recovery seemed, at

times, to be remarkably good.

Back at his family's farm

Marty never lost his view of the mountain. He was a quiet, determined boy who seemed never to have learned the meaning of despair.

Because he could not use his hands or arms, he learned, painfully, to draw pictures with his toes. A special board

Marty mastered the use of

crayons and pencils beautiful-Much of the time the "subjects" of his drawings were an old love-horses.

His room at home was equally inhabited by his favorite animals. The drapes hanging on the windows were decorated with high-spirited ponies and broncs.

His stay at home was broken. First, a recurrent seriousness in his condition forced his return to St. Luke's. But he came back again to the room and to the fight for recovery.

Marty had the dtermination to keep up with his studies as much as possible, too. Because he could not hope to go back to a classroom, a tutor was brought in. She was Mrs. John Robinholt, wife of the Gilbert Lutheran minister.

Under Mrs. Robinholt's guidance, Marty completed requirements for the sixth grade.

"Marty had been away from school two years when I first

to studying as if he'd never

been away. His tutor describes her relationship with Marty in these

> "He was a remarkable boy. While he was studying he was always ambitious, always trying so hard to go ahead. Actually sometimes he tried to go faster than he was able to. Sometimes he'd begin to

"He wouldn't tell me he was feeling bad until the very last minute. He didn't want me to think that he didn't want to

Marty was always cheerful. When I'd come in, he would kid around and joke with me. It was miraculous the way the boy reacted to his own illness and the way he behaved with other people. I never heard him really complain in all the time I was teaching him."

Mrs. Robinholt visited Marty one hour daily, five days each

sons, Marty's quick, easy mind kept him ahead of the game. "We went through all the books he was required to finish in the full year before the year's period was up," Mrs. Robinholt says.

"He was crazy about horses, of course," she continued. "And we all tried to tell him stories or read to him about them. I went to the library and checked out books - westerns. I'd read him a "continued" story

day after day." "And he learned to write with his feet, too. He was good at it. When he went to the Goldwater Hospital in Long Island, he wrote me a letter," the tutor said. "And it was one of the most wonderful things I've ever received from

Life was not always confined to the four walls of his room during the last year of Marty's time on earth. He had many friends. And they stayed friends during all the months (Please turn to Page 3)

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Poconos - Cloudy with occasional light snow most sections today and some snow flurries continuing today, tonight and Tuesday, Little change in temperature.

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Navy Postpones Launching For Vanguard

Resort Owners Win Concessions Dulles At

sions in the final draft of the retary and his deputies. new wage-hour regulations which have been ordered for women and minors employed in hotels, restaurants and This was indicated vesterday

when the full text of the directory order signed by Labor and Industry Secretary William L. Batt Jr. was made

Increase in minimum wage rates are the same as recommended Dec. 14 by the Restaurant, Hotel and Motel Wage Board. The changes-chiefly involving definitions-were au-

which is concentrated in the the local resorts were repre- regularly receive gratuities Pocono Mountains area-won sented, and at a series of cona number of important conces- sultations with the labor sec- mended that only food servers a service employe is entitled with meals but no tips; 73

> C. R. Bensinger Jr. and Sidney Krawitz, attorneys, served as counsel for Monroe and Pike County resort owners at the hearing and subsequent negotiations. A number of resort operators appeared as witnesses. A brief on behalf of area hotels, lodges and motels was presented by Leroy Guccini, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

The attorneys said the prin-

(2). A \$1 allowance for day worked, split shift workers is substituted for the 10-hour work spread limitation,

(3). Effective date of order is changed from April 15 to May 12 to give employers added time to make adjust-

ers that may be employed is cut from one in every 10 to

(6). Two hours of non-(tips). The board had recom- service work is allowed before without meals or tips; 90 cents, be classified as service work- to the higher non-service minimum rate for the entire

(7). An employe may

be charged not more than \$2 weekly for three meals received on non-work days if employer regularly provides lodging on the prem-

(8). An employe must be paid not more than five days after the end of the pay period, instead of three days as one in every three employes. recommended by the board.

The minimum wage rates of restaurants, hotels and

The rates are \$1.05 an hour.

cents an hour, with tips but ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 26 (P)
John Foster Dulles flew into this no meals, and 58 cents an hour, with meals and tips. Secretary Batt explained that his department did not limit itself to the board's report and recommendations in

The American secretary of state has a key role in the four-day talks beginning tomorrow, even thought he is attending the meeting of premiers and foreign ministers only in the capacity of observer. The United States is a member of several of the alliance's committees, but was not a signer of the pact itself. Dulles' first appearance in the

Baghdad Pact

Iraq and Pakistan. The entire story began un- Dulles, flying in from a stopfolding when the television set over in Tehran, was unable to went off at the home of Clair land here today because of bliz-W. Dreisbach, Acme Store zard and went to Istanbul, but will manager, at 21 S. 8th St., be here in time for tomorrow's Stroudsburg, at about 9:45 p.m. opening session. Other statesmen Dreisbach stepped outside to assembled here for the talks insee what happened, when Mrs. clude Turkey's Premier Adnan Dreisbach heard a noise at the Menderes, Iraq's strongman and back door. She went to the door ex-Premier Nuri Said, Iranian Pre-

Menderes, who returned yestering for the fire and they were day from a mysterious one-day followed into the house by two mission to Baghdad, formally opens the conference tomorrow in The two intruders informed the as yet unused wing of the new that they wanted keys to the Even now tough Turkish troops are screening the flag-bedecked Dreisbach gave them a key conference headquarters - troops

had securely tied Mr. and Mrs. be "collective defense and econom-Dreisbach and placed tape over ic cooperation," Lloyd told newsmen. The talks will be held in secret with each delegation briefshort time later the in- ing national correspondents within along the northeastern coast as

bach that he had the wrong President's KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (P)

This time the would-be rob- died at his home late today. lion dollars in federal grants to be hardering its position and rais. bers gained admittance to the He had been in ill health with some property damage along the

store, but state police believe a heart ailment for some time streams was likely, Communist party boss Nikita that it was at this point that since his retirement from a post lashed the West Coast as the It is believed that the men Arthur Eisenhower was vice storm rolled eastward to the

opened a rear door to insure chairman of the board of the Rocky Mountains, dumping snow for a ban on outer space weap- an escape route and this move Commerce Trust Co. when he re- and rain over the plateau area tired in 1956. He later suffered a and pushing scattered showers During his banking career he

Troopers Pete Walsh, Donald gained a national reputation in

Georgia and Florida.

Another launching may be attempted within a few days. How-

ever, the Navy may be unable to maintain the launching schedule which calls for a major effort in March unless its luck improves. The warehouse target sits 100 An informed source said launch-

the bombs were thrown from pass- yards from the embassy building. ing preparations were suspended The embassy spokesman said "to allow time for correction of mechanical faults which have de veloped over the weekend."

These preparations were known several times to have almost

reached the firing stage. was only minutes away Saturday

part of Florida. Persons on the beaches, watching the activity that could be seen

two sweeps across the heavens, "That dead dog up there must

The close approach to a first full-scale launching of the threestage rocket with a 31/2-pound sat-

may be sought later when the ellite in its nose left Vanguard siderable tension.

come aware of the efforts under

By contrast last month the launching date was announced in advance. The delays that developed at that time were made public in considerable detail Previously, many Democrats and the result was a fantastic

seemed to lack a sense of urgency world. about making changes that would That Vanguard rocket rose only a few feet and then toppled in

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, flames. hairman of the Senate GOP Pol-

cy Committee, said any such no its efforts behind a thick curtain tion should be dispelled by Eisen- of secrecy. There were a few mihower's trip to the Pentagon yes- nor leaks of information, but gen-

the first things Eisenhower is going to have to do is to "ar- rains which, informed sources range some way of getting deci- said, produced difficulties with sions made." Kefauver appeared electrical connectors.

with Rep. Keating (R-NY), on a last three weeks relieved of responsibility for oper-

ating individual services so they could devote more time to plan- it obvious that the Vanguard program is considerably behind its

President Eisenhower had announced that Vanguard rockets WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P- would attempt to launch three

Eisenhower and all members of sphere in March. the administration agree with a There were no launchings in

Mothers Depart From **Red China**

HONG KONG, Jan. 26 (P) Tired and a bit nervous, three American mothers came out of Red China today with some hope for the release of their sons from Communist prisons. "Hope springs eternal always,"

said Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N. Y. Her son Hugh, 38, is serving a life sentence. She spoke at a news conference Hong Kong's Carleton Hotel. Mrs. Mary Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Jessie Fecteau Rail Tycoon of Lynn, Mass., stood at her side. They entered Red China 20 days They entered Red China 20 days ago after the U. S. government Dies From made a special concession in their case. U. S. citizens are for-bidden by their government to Gun Wounds travel in Red China

They were unwilling to discuss "I am very happy to have had buried Tuesday,

est regard for the Chinese Red R.I. Cross who took care of me so

Mrs. Fecteau, whose son Rich- said it "definitely was suicide." ard, 30, is serving a 20-year term, said the sons were happy but "not Young weighed only 135 pounds nounced today he will introduce

Mrs. Downey, whose son John,

Mrs. Downey was accompanied on the trip by another son, William. He told newsmen Chinese authorities had informed his brother of the possibility of leni-

"He has not given up hope and is not despondent," he said. "His full sentence is life. I got the idea he figures there's a good chance he won't have to serve it. Theythe Chinese-made no promises but told him sometimes they are lenient. He hasn't given up hope."



the possibilities of the son's re- 26 (P)-The body of railroad tycoon lease. But they recalled a Chi- Robert R. Young was put aboard nese assertion that leniency may his private car today for a journey one day appy in their sons' cases. to Rhode Island where he will be

Funeral services for Young will be held in Newport, R.I., Tuesday "The only thing he asked for at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be at St. was more books. I have the high- Mary's Cemetery in Portsmouth,

Young's body was found about the chaueffeur, George Gillis. Po- that Eisenhower this year is not so far. and that the Communists had re- No notes were found. Lt. Fred -a measure which he backed in Mead of the Palm Beach police the past two sessions but which A native of Canadian, Tex., surprised to see us. They had been and was often called "the smallest this week a bill calling for 11/2 bil-

But he was a giant of railroad- the states for school construction ing. He formerly was president of over a five-year period. 27, is also serving a life term, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad said she was happy to have made and in 1954 won a battle to gain control of the New York Central.

Weekend Deaths

Harvey B. Smith. 72. died at his home, 439 Lin-coln Ave., East Stroudsburg, Saturday, at 8:15 a.m.

burg at 11 a.m. Saturday. Martin Maurice Kresge, 14. died at his home in Gilbert yesterday at 5:30 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Man Took Acme Boss

A LOCAL man helped Robert R. Young in his fight

as part of the public relations staff he needed in his battle for proxy votes. Gelinas took an active part in the

he was still doing graduate work in public relations at Boston University. He is now employed New York City.

one of this country's most widely-publicized corporation fights in which stockholders have been involved.

Education Legislation To

said today he will introduce on Tuesday legislation to carry out the education program of President Eisenhower. The President is to submit to Congress tomorrow a special mes-

sage outlining proposals to give® federal scholarships to bright stufor strengthening instruction in science and mathematics.

Smith, ranking Republican or the Senate committee handling edthe Senate committee handling education bills, expressed hope the Peace Talks administration program, which would run four years and cost a billion dollars, will receive 'strong bipartisan support.'

mented on the Eisenhower propo-

Sen. Kennedy (D - Mass) an-

In a statement, Kennedy criticized Eisenhower for failing to urge a school construction pro-U. S. Office of Education show mands

that the classroom shortage is

about as bad as ever.

Kennedy said Eisenhower had stated his school construction pro- and other European countries, an Decker for the Stroudsburg bor- Coleman Co. of Wichita, and a gram was being deferred in orng scientists in the wake of the

Part In Rail Proxy Fight

to gain control of the New York Central Railroad from William White in 1954.

Jack Gelinas, East Stroudsburg, was hired by Young

He was engaged by Young and his staff while in PR work by Socony Mobiloil and Mobilgas in

But he won his "spurs" in the NYC proxy struggle,

Be Introduced In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ)

dents and federal aid to states Progress Slow On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P) -Ambassador Llewllyn Thompson came home from Moscow today Some Democrats who have com- to report on his efforts to arrange

> His return coincided with arrioft-rejected proposals for East - produced the store keys. West negotiations but may in fact

discuss Eisenhower's recent proposal to Premier Nikolai Bulganin ons and warfare only if the Western Powers agreed to all of Rus-The senator said figures of the sia's major disarmament de-

immediate ban on nuclear weap- ough police.

Tied, Store Entered

making the final determina-

tions. Considered were wage

surveys, cost of living studies,

federal minimum wage stand-

ards and similar standards in

comparable states, direct com-

munications with employes

themselves, area practices, and

wage paid in the various types

AN ATTEMPTED robbery of the new Acme Market, Arlington Heights. met with failure last night conceived originally girdles the when the burglar alarm southern rim of the Soviet Union sent possibly three men and comprises Britain, Turkey

fleeing for their lives.

and met a man standing on the mier Manouchehr Eghbal, Pakiporch. The "visitor" reported stan's Premier Firoz Khan Noon Splash Nation that the house was on fire. Mrs. Dreisbach and her hus- Selwyn Lloyd. band began to search the dwell-

the Dreisbachs that they had Turkish Grand National Assembly cut their television cable and building in the center of Ankara.

to the safe, but not to the door packing pistols or fixed bayonets of the building. One man re- and reinforced by husky squads of mained as a guard and another plainclothes security men. left for the store, after they Keynote of the discussions will their glasses as a blindfold.

Wrong Key truder who went to the store rearranged limitations. returned and informed Dreis-Thompson will report to Presi- key.

dent Eisenhower and Secretary of store manager and his wife with death if they didn't produce the val of evidence that Russia not keys. After being threatened only is standing firm on all its again with a gun, the manager

Khrushchev said Russia would they made their fatal mistake, with a Kansas City bank. set off the burglar alarm. State police also believe that heart attack. there were at least three men.

Henzey and Alex Kern are flour and grain finances. military bases abroad, the reduc- handling the investigation for He formerly was a director of tion of foreign forces in Germany the state police and Russell Trans World Airlines and the

safe was actually entered.

Ankara For Conference

frontier land alongside Soviet Russia today for a conference of the five-nation Baghdad Pact Alliance.

top Ministerial Council of the twovear-old alliance comes at a time when Soviet incursions have made the Middle East a major battlefield of the East-West cold war, ing cars in both cases. Soviet offers of military and economic aid, which already have tempted several neutralist Arab lands, appear to be having a side effect of spurring Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact to seek spectacular parallel commitments

from the West.

and Britain's Foreign Minister

Arthur B. Eisenhower, 71, older

number of other corporations. der to put more emphasis of train- ons as well as the testing of such | Police said early this morn- | Eisenhower joined the Comweapons and the creation of an ing that they won't know until merce Trust Co. 53 years ago and Russian success with space satel- atom - free zone in Central Eu- later today whether or not the in 1934 became its executive vice

Bomb Blasts U.S. Embassy In Turkey

ANKARA, Monday, Jan. 27 (P - A bomb blasted out the rear wall of a warehouse in the U.S. Embassy compound here early today and another shattered a private bookshop, called the American Publication Stores, near the U.S. Information Center.

The explosions, apparently aimed at American prestige as well as property, came 11 hours before the opening of a four-day Baghdad Pact conference in which Secretary of State Dulles will sit with leaders of that Middle East defense alliance. No Injuries

bassy when the explosions came, about 12:20 a.m. An embassy spokesman said it was assumed

Dulles was away from the em-

No one was injured by the Minister Namk Gedik sped to the embassy and assured U.S. Ambassador Fletcher Warren a full investigation will be made.

hower and McElroy will get a

Previous Complaints

speed up the defense program.

New York stations.

Eisenhower Agrees

Premier Adnan Menderes, Pres- that, despite wreckage of the ident Celal Bayar and Interior wall, damage was slight Democrats Agree To Hold Fire For 60-Day Period

The Baghdad Pact, which Dulles On Defense Reorganization ers are reported to have agreed to hold their fire for 60 days to at the closely guarded cape, plaingive President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy a ly observed the Soviet satellite in

chance to come up with a defense reorganization plan. The informal agreement apparently means there is likely to be an hour and a half apart. no cnocerted Democratic effort to increase in the Senate Eisenhow-Snow, Rain the challenge of Russian missile and satellite advances. Increases Combine To

While the agreement is not bind-By The Associated Press ing on individual Democrats who Snow and rain splashed a miserwant to suggest specific changes able weather picture the length in the Pentagon setup, the gener-

and breadth of the nation yester- al understanding is that Eisen-A four-day-old storm poured reasonable length of time to work more snow and rain on large out a reorganization plan without areas of New York and the New serious interference from Con-England states. The Pacific Coast gress. had a third straight day of soaking rains. New snow fell over a broad section of the northern Midwest. And a new rain pattern spread

through the Southeast. (Local Story On Page 3)

Gale warnings were posted rain, sleet and snow pelted that section. Binghamton and Buffalo, N.Y. got several inches of snow overnight, and Binghamton's accumulation was 12 inches in all. Boston got 1.71 inches of moisture in 24 hours, Portland, Maine 1.65. The heavy rains in Massachusetts swelled the Charles and brother of President Eisenhower, Neponset rivers out of their banks and the Weather Bureau said

> into New Mexico. A disturbance moving into the Southeast spread rain and several

Winds of gale strength also

Good Morning!

A home town is where they wonder how you got as far as you did.

Takeoff May Occur In 'Few Days'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 26 (平) — The Navy tonight called off for a few days at least another attempt to launch its Vanguard satellite, vehicle.

It acted after a frustrating period of weather and mechanical difficulties extending over much of the

evening at the time that Russia's Sputnik II came sailing over this

er's request for 1,260,000,000 in be thumbing his nose at our Vanemergency defense funds to meet guard," one person remarked.

regular defense budget is consid- workers and newsmen under con-This was less true than the illfated Dec. 6 launching attempt, however, because the Navy had kept its plans a tight secret and the public generally did not be-

had complained Eisenhower buildup of publicity around the

This time the Navy concealed

other officials about reorganiza-Then it became known authoritatively that the launching atmember of the Senate Prepared-tempts the past week had been ness subcommittee, said one of frustrated by a series of minor

television program filmed for one storm after another - rain, wind and unseasonable cold-the Kefauver said he thinks the past two months. The weather has Joint Chiefs of Staff ought to be been particularly distressing the The repeated delays have made

residential press secretary James small satellites in December and C. Hagerty said today President | the first fully instrumented 21-inch

17-point defense program recom- december. It is increasingly doubtmended last week by a Senate ful that there will be a Vanguard success this month.

the opportunity of going to China Young, 60, board chairman of to see my son," said Mrs. Red- the New York Central Railroad, mond. "He was in very good con- shot himself in the top floor bildition, well-dressed, clean and liard room of his 25-room mansion well-fed. He was well taken care at Palm Beach yesterday.

Eody Found Reporters asked if she expected noon by Tage Mattson, his valet, sals have said they do not go far and Russia. He said he does not Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to and Mattson's wife, Gretta, and "I don't think so," she replied. lice said he used a double-barrled recommending a program for fed-She said Hugh had lost his teeth | .20 gauge shotgun to kill himself. | eral aid to classroom construction

informed by the Chinese authori- Texan in the world."

Ralph Edwin Bond, 52, died at his home in Saylors-

(5). The learner period is

Mothers Set For March On Polio

THE FOLLOWING list of workers for the Mother's March on Polio was released last night by Mrs. Dorothy Storms, chairman of the drive.

The Mother's March will be conducted tomorrow night throughout the County.

Mount Pocono Mrs. George Wagner, captain; Mrs. Peg Bancamerick, Ellen Regan, Mrs. Joe DeSanto, Mrs. Angelo Battisto, Janet Walker, Mrs. Ann Poff, Mrs. Thomas Sables, Mrs. Donald Wismer, Mrs. Katherine Grady, Mrs. Hazel Overgard, Mrs. Nicholas De-Santo, Mrs. Carol Keyser, Mrs. Dorothy Serfass, Mrs. Betty In-Fast Stroudsburg

Rev. Harold Eaton, captain;

Mrs. Raymond Poorstra, Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, Mrs. Gerald Tyreman, Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. John C. Masters, Mrs. Seymour Pollan, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. Jacob Nittle, Mrs. Raymond Gould, Mrs. Perley Hunt, Mrs. Budd Van Horn, Mrs. Kenneth Stine, Mrs. Harold Rogers. Analomink Mrs. Addie Weidman, captain;

Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Vernon Pennell, Mrs. Russell Transue, Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. Garrison Cramer, Mrs. Irvan Nase, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar, Mrs. David Besecker, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mrs. Chester Lang. Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, Mrs. Stanley Hallett, Mrs. Russell Miller. Middle Smithfield

Mrs. Joseph Kublic, captain, and Parent-Teachers Assn. mem-

Pocone Lake and Pocone Pines Mrs. Elwood Christman, captain: Mrs. Mary Davis, Marge Lewis Mrs. Betsey Seeley, Mrs. Helen Lutcoski, Mrs. Alice Shotwell. Mrs. Virginia Dewitsky, Mrs. William Klock, Mrs. Edna Waltz.

Mrs. James Riley, Jr., cap-tain; Mrs. Daniel Wise, Mrs. Sharon Peechatka, Mrs. Clair Bloss, Mrs. Richard Verway, Mrs. Willard Anglemyer, Mrs. Richard Saylor, Mrs. Edward To Address Local Rally Amelung, Mrs. John DeHaven. Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Mrs. Donald Bonser, Mrs. Russell De-Haven, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Wheaton, Ill., president of Fred Kresge, Jr., Mrs. Edith Youth for Christ International Gurr, Mrs. Dayton Frantz, Mrs. and well known author and Calvin Simpson, Mrs. Richard editor will speak at the Special Post, Mrs. Edward Salzer, Mrs. Youth Rally, Thursday at the Cash Mazur, Mrs. John Larney, Plaza Theatre, East Strouds-Miss Marjorie Besecker, Mrs. burg. William Gerard, Mrs. Theodore Dr. Engstrom served as exe-Sebring, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. cutive director of Youth for Haviland Heller, Mrs. Donald Christ International for five

Hartman, Miss Mary Allegar.

Pocone Summit years before being elected to the presidency last Feb. 1. Mrs. Helen Kinsley, captain; During this time 'he helped Mrs. Leon Shiner, Mrs. Mary Youth Congresses on Evange-Fedin, Mrs. John Eget, Mrs. Earl lism in Ireland, Japan, Brazil Dennis, Mrs. LeRoy Stout, Mrs. and Venezuela in addition to Isaac Miller, Mrs. John Miller, addressing scores of Youth for Esther Fole

Stroud Township Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, captain; Mrs. Ruth Rinehart, Mrs. Har- authored 19 books, including old Getz, Mrs. Nellie Rustine, many slanted to youth. Mrs. Nellie Lee, Mrs. Betty He was editor of the world Melvin, Mrs. Hazel Custard, circulated Christian Digest Mrs. Elmer Rinehart, Mrs. during his 11 years as editorial Charles Bensinger, Mrs. Don director and book editor of the Hilda Kitzman, Mrs. John for Christ for three and one- School of the Bible. res, Mrs. Harry Congdon, Mrs. the first American citywide Taylor University at Upland, Beatrice Price, Mrs. George F. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Helen Bel- crusade held by evangelist Bil- Ind., he now serves as chair- Martin. cher, Mrs. Don Serfass, Mrs. ly Graham, in 1947 in Grand man of its board of directors. Beginners, Mrs. Forrest Sing-Hazel Ellenberger, Mrs. Ruth Rapids Hontz, Mrs. Anita Fisher, Mrs. Along with his Interest in honorary doctor of Humane Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. War-Russell Bush, Mrs. Robert Pos- Youth for Christ he has been a letters on him in 1955. Mrs. Walter Werkheiser, Mrs. ness Men's Committee and the meeting and there is no admis- junior girls. Mrs. John Shick, Mary German, Mrs. Henry Gideons. He was first president sion charge. Klerx, Mrs. Leonard Houloose, Mrs. Thomas Kintner, Mrs. ert Marley, Mrs. John J.

Delaware Water Gap

Mrs. Harold Akers, Mrs. Rob. apeake Bay near here. ert Clarkson, Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mrs. Phillip Farber, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Fritz, Mrs. Char- Mary Hickey, Mrs. Carolyn man Mosier.

West End Elmer Veety, Mrs. Oscar Bon- Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Mrs. Thom- Mrs. Raymond Serfass, capser, Mrs. Russell Kresge, Mrs. as Leonard, Mrs. Charles Grace, tain; Mrs. Bessie Blake, Mrs. VESTAL, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P)-Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Myron Mrs. Harold Herdman, Mrs. Jo- William Flahrty, Mrs. Joseph A young couple and their infant Snyder, Mrs. Thomas Trach, seph Small, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Wilton, Mrs. Harvey Stout, Mrs. son were killed tonight when

Stroudsburg Joyce Rutt, captain; Madelyn



P. Lambert Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars members yesterday started filling two huge signs with dimes. Each dot

hold three filled cards in second sign with one completed

Plans Ready For Mother's March

DURING THE PAST three years, Stroudsburg's Business and Professional Women's Club may have done many things for which members can feel pride.

But their biggest job has been the collection of money through the annual "Mother's March on Polio.'

This year, the "Beeps" (as they are affectionately known) save and rehabilitate Martin are doing the job again. The 1958 Mother's March is scheduled for tomorrow night bettween 6:30 and 7:30.

The theme of this year's drive is "Survival Is Not Enough." It attempts to tell the story of the 350,000 children, men and women who have been victims of paralytic polio—and who must now attempt to live

State and Canada.

A layman Dr. Engstrom has

Youth For Christ President

their lives usefully and happily.

During the three years since 1954, the local chapter of the Through the annual Mother's best to help one local Monroe chance for survival to thou- terday. County boy survive and learn sands of polio victims across to live all over again. and rehabilitate Martin Kres-

Yesterday the struggle to Kresge's life ended.

But local volunteers spared no effort in trying to help the boy. Since he was first stricken with polio, the chapter has provided nearly \$20,000 (through the National Foundation) for the purchase of equipment which was loaned to the family to help Martin

Actually, that much money

during those same three years.

Part of that money has gone toward research. And the research has provided the Salk vaccine which, years to come, may con-

quer polio forever. That one dream has bed a reality. But there are still the thousands who are crippled and handicapped by the after-effects of the disease. Mrs. Dorothy Storms, BPWC chairman for the march, point-

ed out last night that: "All of

has been collected in Monroe vaccine will eventually mean County by the Mother's March the end of polio as one of the most terrible diseases. But we cannot afford to forget that National Foundation for Infan- March on Polio, the BPWC cannot afford to forget that tile Paralysis has been doing its has collected funds to give a polio was a reality only yes-

"And to those who had the disease, there is no miracleproducing vaccine. They are paralyzed and helpless without the equipment and the treatment they need for reha-

'This year's Mother's March s intended to provide that elp. The people of Monroe County have always answered the call for help in the fight to find a preventive for polio. This year the hands of 30,0050 children are reaching out toward us-for the guidance and us are grateful that the Salk the care they need to grow."

Reeders **Church Elects**

place recently at the Reeders Fairview Ave., caught fire from Methodist Church, with Rev. what seemed to be an over-Leroy Bernard in charge.

assistant superintendent, George burned through the roof. Frailey; missionary, Mrs. Ver- caped without injury. don Frailey; primary, Mrs. Warren Smith; cradle roll, Mrs.

Snyder, Mrs. Rudy Auer, Mrs. Zondervan Publishing House in of Gospel Films, Inc., serves let, Peter Lesoine, Jack Lesoine, jured. Betty Povey, Mrs. Carl Deck- Grand Rapids, Mich. He also on its board and also served as Jimmy Shick; hall pianist—Aner, Mrs. Betty McClelland, Mrs. directed Grand, Rapids Youth secretary of the Grand Rapids nabelle Giffels; assistant, Mrs. Robert Kingsley; teachers, nur Schoonover, Mrs. Herbert Ay- half years and was director of A Journalism graduate of sery, Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs.

His Alma Mater conferred an er; assistant, Mrs. James Price ren Smith; primary, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Frank Radler, member of the Christian Busi- The public is invited to the Doll, Miss Marlene Woodling; Frailey;; intermediate, Lloyd Frailey; senior, Mrs. Alice ican play "Cat on a Hot Tin Frailey; adult, Verdon Frailey, Roof." Mrs. Charles King.

Walter Smith, Mrs. Ray Kohn, Wreckage Of Plane Found

Smith, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., D. Jones, 40, deputy director of legislation and liaison for the Air Teamsters an Air Force plane which had Force, and Maj. Jess H. Gifford been reported missing with a Jr., 35, of Erie, Pa., a pilot in Marguerite Clarkson, cap- brigadier general and a major structor at Andrews Air Force tain; Mrs. John Jennings, Jr. aboard were found today in Ches- Base, Md.

The Maryland Civil Air Patrol wreckage from the plane was The executive director of the Tri Fisher, Mrs. John Mitchell, said there was no sign that either spotted by one of about 50 air. State Master Dairy Farmers Guild Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. John occupant had survived the crash. craft searching the area off Cove has disclosed the International They were Brig. Gen. Charles Point,

Mrs. Ruth Stone, captain; Joseph Yutz, Evelyn Hastie, Jean Borger, Mrs. Alma Zettlel-Mrs. John Kirk, Mrs. Parke Marie Brown, Mrs. Horace moyer, Mrs. Alvin Christman, Unangst, Mrs. Robert Prescott, Strunk. Mrs. Gladys Decker, Mrs. Mildred Weiss, Mrs. Floyd tract talks with milk processors Mrs. Warren Ritter, Mrs. Jos- Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mrs. Mar- Wilmoth, Mrs. Guy Condell, in the New York - New Jersey eph Farda, Mrs. Hal Hamblin, garet Carlton, Mrs. Laura Alte- Mrs. Weldon Everett, Mrs. Ja-Mrs. Richard MacDonough, mus, Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, Mrs. cob Hawk. les Marsh, Mrs. Claude Ace, Gehris, Trina Marsh, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. David Neison, captain; which was recently banished from Mrs. Lester Turner, Mrs. Nor- Berry, Mrs. Millie Everitt, Mrs. Mrs. Alven Ziegler, Mrs. Carl the AFL-CIO, have been under Duncan, Mrs. Barbara Gilpin, Lilus, Mrs. Harold Heydt, Mrs. way for four months.

Mrs. Pauline Wagner, Theresa Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Robert He said a charter will be pre-Mrs. Grant Knowles, cap- Everitt, Mrs. Eugennia Kautter, Franklin, Mrs. Mary Fontenella, sented to the guild this week in Philadelphia. The guild will be automobile crash Mrs. Charles Baines, Mrs. Lucy Barry, Mrs. David Leies, Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. known as the Dairy Producers Lo-Loren Fenner, Miss Vera Fen- Everitt, Mrs. Alex Blaker, Mrs. Michael Chopk ner, Mrs. Wesley Shafer, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. Geo. Se-Franklin Christman, Mrs. Ray- bring, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, capmond Serfass, Mrs. Otto Mills Marion Baldwin, Mrs. John An- tain; Elsie Wallingford, Mar- paying membership of about 8,500 Jr., Mrs. Ruth Serfass, Mrs. dress, Rose Paula Kennedy, jorie Paul, Betty Leauber, Mari- will begin paying teamster dues. Jane Stewart, Mrs. Bertha Flora Muller, Mrs. James Cole- on Miller, Hazel Bonser, Emma Storm, Ella Mills, Mrs. Doris man, Mrs. Milo Rasely, Sandra Butz, Dorothy Miller, Mary Ann Three Killed Rinker, Mrs. Robert Feitig, Selwood, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Kjar. Mrs. Karlene Muddell, Mrs. Oliver Weber, Mrs. Clem Price,

Mrs. Fred Scholl, Mrs. Clayton Mrs. Joseph Sands, Mrs. Rich- Mr. Geehler, Mrs. Fancine, Mrs. their automobile and atractor Snyder, Mrs. Harvey Heller. and Smith, Mrs. Fred Rhodes, Eleanora Keiper, Mrs. Allen trailer collided on slush and ice-Mrs. Alfred Schoch.

Eldred inski, Hazel West, Roberta Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Alton Dor- Pope.

Smith, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. PRINCE .FREDERICK, .Md., | D. Jones, 46, deputy director of

CAP Col. Robert J. Quinn said

Henry Kulp, Mrs. Louis Smol- Evans, Eleanor Brown, Mrs. shimer, Mrs. Calvin Borger, ganize dairy farmers. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Louis Smol- Evans, Eleanor Brown, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Luther Is about, said Vanessa. "I don't that remain open on Sunday. The director of the guild, said yester- blue law forbids all unnecessary

Jackson-Appenzell

Coolbaugh

Pope, Mrs. Stanford Schane, covered Route 17. Mrs, Edgar Fritz, Mrs. Herman | Police identified the victims as

Officials

Those installed for the com-

Treasurer, Harold Doll; pian- the close vicinity.

Plan Drive

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 26 (F) -Brotherhood of Teamsters is ready if she took the part she need to begin a nationwide drive to or-

day at Hawley Pa. that the union ing. is making plans to enter into con-Pennsylvania area.

He said negotiations for guild Dies In Wreck membership in the Teamsters,

cal union of the Teamsters, Cart- Lynn McCarthy, 17, both of Paswright added.

Cartwright said the guild's dues

In Crash

Maloney, Mrs. Stanley Ace, Mrs. Adam A. Bohner, cap-Stiff, Lorraine Stiff, Mrs. William Zayat, 29; his wife, Lou Laureen Flagler, Willita Rogal- lain, Mrs. Russell Kleintop, Mrs. Chauncy Wilton, Hrs. Robert Ellen, 26, and their son, about 1, of Elmira.

Interior Of Home Destroyed

MOUNT POCONO. - The ount Pocono Fire Co. was call-REEDERS - Installation of ed out at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, w officers and teachers took when the home of John Learn, Marjory Niccum, Muncie, Inheated stove.

The interior of the building Indiana Congregational Conand the contents were complete-Superintendent, John Frailey; ly destroyed. The flames also F. Martin; temperance, Verdon Learn, who lived alone es-

Three Trucks

Three trucks and about 25 tional pres Glen Woodling; assistant secre- fire and wetting down the de- nois Women's Fellowship, was bris, to protect other homes in named national secretary.

Frailey; librarians, Robert Bry- fire in the dark hazardous, but the women's keynote address. son, Larry Johnson, Jimmy Hal- none of the firemen were in-

Play Role Banned By School

sa Petty, 16, faces expulsion stores remaining open on Sunday Mrs. Stuart Pipher; boys, David from her school because she in violation of Pennsylvania's so Mrs. won a role in the banned Amer-called blue laws.

> cellor, Britain's number one 1794 and Sunday long has been stage censor, but opens a Lon- considered a day of rest. He adddon run Thursday in a private ed: theater club.

Warning

head-mistress at her school that Sunday." not come back to school.

Baseball Fan

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 26 (P)-A boy who attracted widespread attention by traveling across the country to see the Cleveland Indians play in the 1954 World Seautomobile crash.

co, lost their lives when their car went out of control on an old road frequently used by hot rodders. The car swerved over a bank into 20 feet of water in the Columbia River.

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600 Delegates Weather Keeps Teachers Home From Reading Clinic

NEXT TIME someone asks you the question "Why Can't by an automobile as he crossed a by an automobile as he crossed a street." serious answer, but your reason for saying it could go like this:

Teachers in this erea who than 600 delegates from all teach reading were supposed to over the nation, members of all attend a Lehigh University Fuchs Continues the boards and agencies of the reading conference Saturday Polar Journey Congregational Christian from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Teach-Churches, begin their annual ers from Stroud Union, East mid-Winter meeting at The Stroudsburg, Smithfield, Middle Jan. 26 (A-Dr. Vivian Fuchs, Smithfield, and other areas were trekking from the South Pole to all signed up and ready to go.

executive vice president, Amer-Dangerous Conditions ican Board of Commissioners Saturday, of course, it snowed, dioed today he has traveled 80 for Foreign Missions, will derained and sleeted. After an miles. He has 1,220 miles to go. liver the keynote address at hour or more of deliberation. 3 p.m. on "Ferment and Unlocal teachers decided it was best not to risk their necks to find 12-man British party was travel-Dr. Carleton has just return out what a group of experts had ing in a partial "white-out." The

to say about teaching reading. group left the pole Friday. sionary Council meeting in So-if the Lehigh conference Ghana. He will discuss world on reading really had the anmission concepts formed there. swers to that perennial question Education Subject about Johnny and his inability Rev. Truman B. Douglass, to reed, you can blame it on New York City, executive vice the weatherman if local teachpresident, Board of Home Misers don't know. sjons, will discuss

Crisis in Higher Education" at **Union Plans** 8 tonight. John Ives, Bridgeport, Conn., a lawyer who is chairman of Strike Vote the denomination's Missions Council, presides at the four- union representing 7,500 workers day meeting. It will plan the at the Lester plant of Westingworld-wide missionary program house Electric Corp. today schedof the church for the coming uled a general membership meet-

Church's Opportunity and the

To Open

Inn here today.

rest in Africa."

Conference

BUCK HILL FALLS - More

Rev. Alfred Carleton, Boston,

ed from the International Mis-

ing tomorrow for a strike vote. In early pre-sessions this past weekend, all state presidents of the Congregational Christian trical Workers (Independent) aftficers of Local 107, United Elec-Laymen's Fellowship, met for er the union and the company the first time with corresponding officers, called key men, of the weekend in a labor dispute. the Churchmen's Brotherhood of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. A joint executive board to form a united million-man churchmen's fellowship was formed earlier this year and planned this weekend's gathering.

The men voted to hold a joint nationwide convention, their second, for all laymen of both churches in 1960.

Bladder 'Weakness' (Getting Up Nights or Bed Weiting, too frequent, burning or itching urinstion) or common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use joint nationwide convention, their second, for all laymen of both churches in 1960.

both churches in 1960.

The general council of the Congregational Christian Churches, united in Cleveland last June with the Evangelical and Reformed Church as the United Church of Christ, Organizations within the two churches, including laymen. will unite following adoption of a constitution by the new church.

Vice President Also in session this weekend state and regional presidents of the 700,000-member Nationa Fellowship of Congregational diana, vice president for a three-year term. Mrs. Niccun

president of the Indiana Wom en's Fellowship. Mrs. Walter B. Williams Newport News, Va., begins her second of three years as nadepartment, firemen responded. They spent ship. Mrs. Robert W. Renaker, Sally Singer; secretary, about three hours fighting the Chicago, Ill., president of Illi-

ference and is immediate past-

ist, Mrs. Robert Frailey; assistant planist, Miss Elizabeth icy ground made fighting the cago, Ill., executive secretary of the Fellowship, delivered

Lawrence **Opposes Sales** On Sunday

PITTSBURGH, Jaan. 26 (P) LONDON, Jan. 26 (P-Vanes- burgh said today that he resents

The mayor made his remarks The Tennessee Williams play Pittsburgh Station KDKA-TV, He on a television program carried on was banned by the Lord Chan-said the blue laws date back to

"As a Christian, I resent hearing on Sunday about a concern selling Vanessa got her role by an- clothes on Sunday. There are swering an advertisement. She enough days in the week to sell said she then was told by the merchandise without selling it on

There have been several law en "I don't see what all the fuss parts of the state against stores forcement drives recently in many business transactions on Sunday



8:00 PINEBROOK PRAIS ES - with Dr. Percy Crawford & his family.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - The "Chemise Look," to be or not to be.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA mews from every-where, music in the background, time, weather, temperature . . . all from Bryden

1:00 NEWS - early afternoon edition presented by Lehigh Valley

Injuries Prove Fatal

AUCKLAND, New Zealand,

Scott Base on the second leg of

his transantarctic journey, ra-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P) Daniel Margitich, 68-year-old in-dustrial worker, died in a hospital last night of injuries suffered

Killed In Accident LOCKPORT, N Y., Jan. 26 (P) Charles Mye, 34, of Grand Island, was killed last night when his automobile and another crashed

agara County. VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St., Stroudbsurg A dispatch to New Zealand ATIONWID from Scott Base reported the

head-on in nearby Wheatfield, Ni



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Pennsylvania Education Conference To Begin Tomorrow

300 Invited To Be In Harrisburg

Pennsylvania education will be in the spotlight Tuesday and Wednesday when 300 educators, lawmakers and citizens convene for Gov. Leader's conference on ed-

"This will be the most important two days in Pennsylvania education in many years," the gov-

He described the meeting as 'a desperately needed step in the

During the conference the 300 participants will break up in group and review broad education prob-

The agenda ranges from what to do about mathematics and science education to how the Legislature can play a stronger role in building stronger instruction

Reappraisal The conference stems from the nationwide reappraisal of its education that followed the Russian

launching of sputnik. At least one lawmaker in the state finds the schools in good

Rep. Robert H. Breon (R-Centre) inspected schools in his area and said he was "impressed by what

I saw and heard." This is a new age, I know, but I honestly believe our schools are keeping pace," he added.

Following the conference, each participant will fill out a questionaire, suggesting his ideas on each of 14 general problems outlined. No conclusions will be reached at the end of the two-day session. It will take about three weeks for the results to be tabulated The sense of the conference will

then be reported. After the returns are in, said Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superinthinking will be translated into got him.

Actions he can take at the administrative level will be taken, be said. Other recommendations will be drafted for decisions by by the 1959 Legislature.

Questions to the conference include'; How can we identify our more able students at an early age to

thus challenge their ability? How can guidance and counseling services be strengthened in body went on. planning better school programs?

and instruction in all fields? vocational and extension education diseases. And the winter months the Sunday School programs as they relate to adult of 1957 and January of 1958 Marty belonged. There will and no one could destroy it.

and day-school students? How can we improve in the su- fections in Monroe County. pervision of instructions?

How can we expand the use of films, television, and other audiovisual aids?

How can we provide better opportunities for post-high school education in Pennsylvania?

How can we encourage more young people to prepare for ca- burg. reers in education? pre-service (undergraduate) and Homer Osborn Jr., Stroudsburg Mrs. Nettie Smink, East Strouds-coasts. What changes do we need in our

How can we encourage local units to inftiate or expand pro-

their teachers, principals, and supervisors? What changes should be made

in local administrative practices which would strengthen the instruction program?

How can the Department of Public Instruction, the State Council of Education, and the Legislature play more effective roles in building stronger instruction programs in Pennsylvania schools?

Investigation To Begin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A) - and I think it would be foolish Construction Industry Assn., said Rep. Moulder (D-Mo) said today for anyone to try to gain ad- Wagman was elected in mail balcongressmen are in a different vantage from the road," he class from executive branch regu- said at a news conference Sat- directors. latory officials when it comes to urday. the propriety of private connec- The Governor was questioned 13 Persons Perish tions that might affect their pub- about the Shortway after

speaking at a Jackson Day Moulder heads a House sub- banquet sponsored by the Lycommittee which tomorrow opens coming hearings on whether federal agen- Club. cies are doing what Congress intended when it set them up to regulate many businesses.

Staff Report A staff report has already accused Federal Communications rocked the nearby community of Commission members of illegally Loganville tonight, killing a 15- Stroudsburg Granite Co. accepting industry favors. With- year-old boy and injuring three out naming them, it said FCC other persons. members were given free use of color TV sets by industry and had allowed industry to pay their expenses on trips. FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer has called the re-

port inaccurate and misleading. Yesterday, Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the parent House Commerce Committee handling legislation on the TV and other industries, announced sale of his part ownership in a TV station. He said he did so to end "continuous harassment," and not because he thinks it wrong for a congressmen to have an interest in a legitimate enterprise.



BUCKLED BACKSEAT of sedan operated by Frank Singer Jr. is shown here after car was lorsburg. He was a son of Thomas and Cora Fehr Bond. towed from scene of accident on icy Route 209 Saturday afternoon. Damage was estimated the had lived all his life in this area, except for seven

Stroudsburg Motorist Injured In Accident On Route 209's 'Dead Man's Curve' Section

n "good" condition at General Stroudsburg Hospital last night where he is being treated for injuries sustained in a one-car crash on injuries as rib and left clavicle said. Dead Man's Curve, Route 209 fractures and minor cuts. His Saturda yafternoon.

the action. Their report identi- p.m. Saturday. As his car apfled the driver as Frank Singer, proached the sharp "S curve" \$350, police estimated

A STROUDSBURG man was Jr., 29, of 24 Fourth St., It went off the left side of the

Fractures The hospital listed Singer's

car was demolished. State police of the Strouds- Police said Singer was travelburg sub-station investigated ing west on Route 209 at 4:30 charge

road, overturned and crashed into the guard fence, police

Singer was taken to the hospital by state police according

Courageous Gilbert Boy Loses To Polio After More Than Three Years Of Fighting

warm, Marty almost always had tions. the state Council of Education and Mrs. Kresge's permission, they For those who had watched his Edwin J. Kresge. would take Marty out through courage and felt his death, it the barnyard in his wheelchair, was an unbelievable thing. The questions that will be put Marty had a pet lamb in one pen near the barn. They visit-

improve their instructions and water at Christmas time. His loved Marty-and those who the confinement of his paralyzed of love of life because of him-

But the months and years had ute to his 14-year life. How can we improve offerings lowered his resistance to dis-how can we improve offerings lowered his resistance to dis-not instruction in all fields? lowered his resistance to dis-ease radically. He was in partic-Rev. G. Robert Booth, pastor any man whose body struggled

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Leader Talks

On Shortway

Explosion Fatal

YORK, Jan. 26 P-An explo-

sion of undetermined origin

BLENDED

DIAMONDS

"Pennsylvania road, not a po- 1958.

Harold Lansdowne,

Marty's bedside, said last night tery, When the weather was clear that the boy's death had been He is survived by his parents;

Funeral Home

On Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in Kresge funeral home in Brod-Marty came home from Gold- headsville, those who knew and

friends the night before, after not death.

Discharged

Association

By The Associated Press

making your selection nov

traffic accidents.

Hospital Notes

Strouds-

Mrs. Lida Hauser, Stroudsburg; Strunk, Henryville.

(Continued from Page one) | Dr. John Martucci, the attend- | 7 p.m. at the funeral home. He tendent of public instruction, the of his illness. They never for- ing physician yesterday at will be buried in Gilbert ceme-

> and the late afternoons were due to respiratory complica- his twin sister, Marlene; two other sisters, Ruth and Donna; company. The "boys" would The boy's fight was over in the a brother, Gerald, all at home come to the house and, with early pre-dawn hours of the day, and his paternal grandfather,

end to Martin Kresge's fight. Just as Oct. 30, 1954 marked

will attend final services in trib. the real meaning of Marty's life tomorrow. had ended.

What can be done to improve ular danger from respiratory of Gilbert Reformed Church and to imprison him. But Marty JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Jan. 26 were peak months for virus in- be a viewing for the family and Not even polio. And certainly

Seven Japanese Vessels Lost

TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 27 (P) -Mrs. Katherine Golden, East Seven vessels carrying 222 per- ord state budget expected to run Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Cath- sons were missing and feared lost around 1% billion dollars. erine Coyne, Stroudsburg; Mrs. today after a violent windstorm Mrs. Emily Carter, Blakeslee; Mary Miller, East Stroudsburg; raked Japan's south and east

graduate education programs for RD 1; Paul R. Gaboury, Port- burg RD 3; Mrs. Mary Dewit- A 496-ton Japanese ferryboat land; Chilston Margretta, Water sky, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Lois with 170 persons aboard disap-Gap; Frank Singer Jr., Strouds- Cramer and son, East Strouds- peared yesterday in the stormy school districts and administrative burg; Richard B. Stanberry, burg; Mike Husnie, Mount Po- Inland Sea. It vanished after ra Portland; Mrs. Lillian Ziegafuse, cono; Cameron Metzgar, dioing the single word "danger. grams of inservice education for Bangor RD 1; Joan Creedon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Ry- The Japanese coast guard said it Stroudsburg; Joseph Jolisok, dell, Blairstown, N.J.; Talbert was almost certain the ferry sank East Stroudsburg; Janice Young, Ace, Bushkill; William Henry, in six-foot waves and 50 mile an East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Stroudsburg; Caroline Stine, hour winds lashing the Kii Strait.



By the bakers of

· Schaible's

Sunbeam Bread

Ralph Bond, Saylorsburg, Succumbs

SAYLORSBURG-Ralph Edwin Bond, 52, who had been ill the past year, died Saturday morning at 11 at his home

His death came just two months after that of his wife, Lucile. Mrs. Bond died on Nov.

Dr. R. H. Dreher, who had been one of the physicians consulted during Mr. Bond's illness, said that Bond had been suffering from a carcinoma (cancer) of the lymph glands. Dr. Dreher said a precise diagnosis of Bond's disease had een made at Allentown Genral Hospital laboratories, but was unavailable last night.

Mr. Bond was born in Say orsburg. He was a son of

Landscape Technician
Until the time of his illness Area Roads ne was employed as a landscape technician by the Campbell Construction Co. of Bethlehem. He managed and led a dance orchestra for many years in the Saylorsburg-Slate Belt

Bad Over

Weekend

officials.

highways hazerdous again last

night, in the aftermath of a

troopers said Route 115 was

Crews Busy

of snow last night.

Civil Service

who work under civil service,

The weekend snowfall kept

But in the mountain regions,

Bond also achieved a reputation as a breeder and raiser of fine trained birds. He raised champion pigeons of several varieties, including homing and six-inch snowfall. carrier pigeons. He held membership in many area clubs devoted to that profession.

He was a member of the Evangelical, United Brethren hurch and the POS of A in

Hattie Snyder, Saylors- fact that highway crews had Scientists burg and Mrs. Lottle Meixsell, ashed hills and curves. four brothers, Dayton and Claude Bond, both tion last night, in mountain reof Akron, Ohio; Charles Bond gions. At Milford, troopers said of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio and that only one road was "bad". Martin Bond of Clearwater, That was Route 6 running west

Yesterday marked the official uled for Wednesday at 1:30 highway crews busy. High temp.m. in the Daniel Warner Fu- peratures kept the storm from says. neral Home, Stroudsburg. Rev. being worse than it might have Yet few people who lived with Burial will be made in Saylorshim through even a part of burg Brick Church Cemetery. throughout the county in inter- said, the scientists have managed area today. He also calls for water at Christmas time. His total struggle to conquer may have learned the meaning those three years two months. Friends may pay respects at mittent squalis. In valley areas, the funeral home after 7 p.m. there was little accumulation the animal's so-called clinical doubt.

B-New York Central Railroad officials said today traffic should be back to normal tomorrow on a line blocked by a freight train de- Birthday For

Requests Approval

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 26 (P) Gov. Harriman will ask the Legis- Uncle Sam's closest relatives. lature tomorrow to approve a rec-

East Borough Water Main Breaks On Brown Street

BROWN ST, in East Stroudsburg was barricaded last night after a large water main broke beneath the pavement. Borough police said that the break was reported at abuot 9:30 p.m. Officials found water bubbling up at a spot opposite RAIN, SNOW, slush and sleet Pocono Textile Mill on the combined to make some area street.

> No Cause Thousands of gallons of water were apparently lost through

STRANDED-Unintentionally, the owner of this car helped us demonstrate a vital Wintertime

Roads in mountain regions the break. Cause was not dewere described as treacherous termined last night. by state troopers and highway Police erected barriers to keep traffic off the street last night. At Fern Ridge sub-station,

Save Animals

scientists have brought dogs and monkeys back to life and are now working on bringing humans back from death through artificial refrig eration, Prof. V. A. Negovsky

an hour after their hearts have ly cloudy weather in the Snow and rain fell yesterday stopped beating. With monkeys, he Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg

Firm Conviction

nearer freezing or below, the said ir an interview published to gion, with intervals of rain and snow began to pile up by mid-day by the magazine Ogonyek, light, wet snow today. The lo refrigeration can also be brought the high about 40. back to life not only five to six minutes after their clinical death Subscribe to The Daily Record but a great deal later.

There have been cass where WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 P-This humans have ben ervived five to s the 75th birthday of some of six minutes after the onset of They're the two million people and heartbeats stop-but so far no human has been rescurrected any It was in January 1883, that later than that, Negovsky said.

County **Temperatures**

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
35	6:30 a.m.	32
37	8:30	33
38	10:30	33
40	12:30 p.m.	34
41	2:30	33
37	4:30	33
35	6:30	32
34	8:30	32
33	10:30	32

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, expects mostprobable rain and snow begin-

ning in the afternoon.

A-B-E Airport expects cloudy where temperatures dropped "I am firmly convinced," he skies in the Mount Pocono re-'human beings under artificial is expected to be around 32 and

East Borough **Resident Dies** At Home

HARVEY B. SMITH, 72, died at his home, 439 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, Saturday at 8:15 a.m. after an illness of

He was a son of the late George and Hattie Heller Smith, Monroe County and had lived in East Stroudsburg most of his life. Survivors

Surviving are his wife, Hattie Custard Smith, at home; three daughters, Miss Carrie L., Miss Elizabeth H. and Miss Mary F. Smith, all at home; a son, Robert T. Smith, East Stroudsburg; three granddaughters; three sisters, Mrs. Altha Kresge, Mrs. Grace Mc-Williams, and Miss Laura Smith, both of Stroudsburg; a step-brother, William Heller

Stroudsburg. rule over the weekend. He left the car parked on Courtland St. overnight. When borough Funeral services will be held snowplows came through the clean streets later, they had to bypass car, leaving it surrounded tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Lanthis area, except for seven years during which he was employed as a carpenter in Akron, Don't park your car where the snowplows have to go.

| Comorrow at 2 p.m. in the Lantendary properties of the properties o terment will be made in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call tonight after 7 at the fu-

Poll Made On Crusade

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A) - The New York Times said today a survey shows the 1957 Billy Graham crusade gave the Protestant churches of New York a spiritual lift but otherwise it had little lasting effect on the city.

The newspaper sent question naires concerning Graham's summer-long evangelistic campaign in Madison Square Garden to 504 ministers picked at random in the metropolitan area. Replies came

View On Gambling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 Pt. Budget Director Percival Bruss age said today he would "live to find some way of tapping the money Americans spend on gambling-perhaps through bond issue that would be tied I with a lottery scheme

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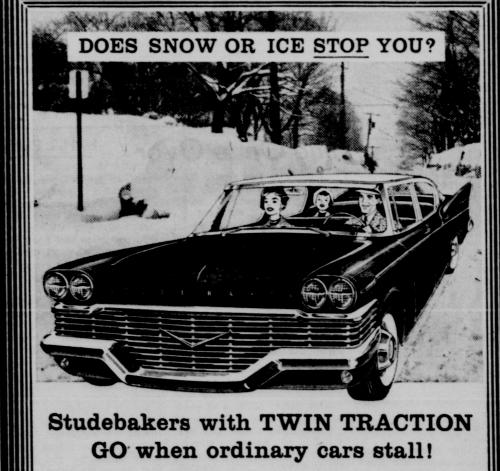
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Why Delay New Roads?

A dispute that threatens to delay the state's gigantic highway construction program has erupted in the Highway and Bridge Authority at Harrisburg.

The authority last month adopted a resolution asking for contractors' bids on both concrete and asphalt pavements for every highway project.

Later, Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens requested the authority to reverse its decisiion, contending that to require dual bids would double the cost of planning roads. It would mean drawing two designs, one for each type of road surface, he said.

The dispute was referred to a threeman committee for study. A special meeting of the authority was set for today to receive the committee's re-

The resolution was offered by Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dauphin), president protempore of the State Senate. after Donald Dagler, Asphalt Institute district engineer, claimed savings of thousands of dollars would result if asphalt interests were allowed to com-

The Highways Department, he said, is "quite amenable to and desirable of using both materials." Twelve of the 50 projects will use asphalt surfaces, he added, and 38 cement.

The Highways Department for years has been permitted to select the type of material it feels is best suited for conditions. Why the sudden demand for dual bids?

highways secretary ought to retain the authority to make final judgment on George Sokolsky Says ... the type to be used.

Any effort to enforce the authority's resolution at this time will have only one effect - and that is to delay the federal highway program. And despite claims of "savings," the drafting of extra plans would result in additional costs for building highways.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Too Many Opinions

John Hopkins University Operations Research Office made a study for the Army on defense against aircraft and missiles, and subsequently an official of the research office named Herbert Yahraes wrote a magazine article about the study.

As we get the story, Mr. Yahraes submitted his article to the Pentagon for clearance and although none of the material he used was classified, the Pentagon turned thumbs down on its publication. The reason: There are already too many differences of opinion on the proper way to defend against missiles and aircraft, and the Yahraes article would only add fuel to the argu-

Now, the study was made for the

Army, and maybe the Army has a right to say what ought and ought not be done about the material that be-

On the other hand, the Army, presumably, belongs to the taxpayers. And what it's doing, or isn't doing, is the business of the taxpayers. The article could hardly add more fuel to the arguments than the Army's General Gavin added by retiring.

But even if it did, it might be helpful just for that reason. We don't say Mr. Yahraes' opinion would be the answer to all the arguments, but we do say suppressing disagreeable opinions is not the way to find the right answer.

-Wall Street Journal.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Pact Signing Delayed

Washington, Jan. 26 - The gards any "strings." U.S. and Poland are set to sign There is no provision in the mitteeman.

or approxi-000.000 in oans and surplus food products -

navbe! Unexpected hitch blocking this latest economic aid plan is

Poland's Communist party ruler Gomulka.

Details of the backstage agreement were completed several weeks ago. Everything appeared ready for the "finalizing" signatures. Suddenly out of the clear blue, the Polish negotiating mission requested a "slight delay."

Explanation to the State Department was that Gomulka wanted to personally scrutinize the accord "to make sure no unacceptable strings are at-

State Department authorities suspect other considera- firmly. tions are involved.

Members of Congress who have inquired about the matter have been told "there is good reason to believe" the tions there are steadily deterrecent secret meeting between Gomulka and Kremlin czar to low wages and mounting Khrushchev is at the bottom of the mysterious interruption.

What transpired at these Gomulka - Khrushchev talks, which neither Moscow nor Warsaw have yet acknowledged, is still not fully known. But it has been positively learned that the new loan-surplus food proposal was among the subjects discussed.

Assistant Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, who is dealing with the Polish mission, still believes the terms they accepted will be approved.

Principal reason for Dillon's opinion is that the second agreement is very similar to Dulles as a "particularly serthe first. There is no intrinsic difference between them as re-

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property and other claims by mately \$95,- U.S. citizens. That thorny problem is "still

under discussion." Momentous Pow-Wow-Sec-

retary Dulles is convinced the secrecy - shrouded Gomulka -Khrushchev meeting is of utmost significance. While much has yet to be

learned about it, the State Department chief holds the view that powerful and far-reaching disruptive factors behind the Iron Curtain were involved. Spreading and intensifying unrest, in his opinion, was the underlying reason for this

closely-guarded conference. That is what Dulles told House Appropriations Committee leaders just before departing for the Baghdad Pact parley in Turkey.

"Are you really convinced there is serious unrest in the satellite countries?" Dulles was asked.

"Very much so," he replied "We are constantly receiving new and reliable reports of growing unrest in all the satellites, and particularly in Poland. Economic condiiorating. Worker hostility due unemployment is reaching the explosion point that led to the

"Then you think these conditions were the purpose of the talks between Khrushchev

Poznan riots in 1956."

and Gomulka?" "Certainly Khrushchev must know what is going on in Poland," said Dulles. "And knowing it, he must be greatly concerned. The steadily-worsening Polish problem confronts the Kremlin with a difficult dilemma: how to clamp down

there without using force that might cause a disastrous boomerang against the Soviet." Indonesia was described by

ious situation." "What happened to Presi-

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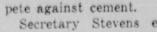
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Secretary Stevens explained, however, that it would add \$1,400,000 to the planning cost of 50 projects the authority is now financing. The figure was based on a cost of \$6,000 per mile for the 237 miles of road covered by

We agree with Mr. Stevens that the

longs to the Army.

dent Sukarno?" asked a Comthe second agreement, in less new plan for the payment of "Our information is that he than a year, an estimated \$100,000,000 in had a nervous breakdown," an-

> "Then he must have had a very quick and full recovery," retorted the Committeeman. Press reports from Belgrade are that he spent a gay evening nightclubbing after signing a \$10,000,000 weapons agreement with Marshal Tito. Seems to me that's pretty ac-

> tive for a nervous wreck." "Yes, it would seem so," admitted Dulles. "We're looking into the matter."

Another Committeeman wryly advised Dulles to "look into those arms Sukarno is getting from Yugoslavia whether they are coming from us or the factories which we built there with economic aid."

"I am certain they are not," asserted Dulles. "None of the weapons sold to Indonesia are of American origin in any

U.S. relations with Japan were hailed by Dulles as "one of the brightest spots in the world today." He described the ties between the two countries as "close and producing excellent results for both.' But the story on Canada,

Dulles conceded, is different. "Relations with our good neighbor to the north are not what they should be," he, said in reply to a question. "Why is that, and who is at

"I should say," declared Dulles, "that most of the difficulty is due to the inexperience of the present Canadian government in handling diplomatic relations'

"And we have made no mis-"I wouldn't say so," said

Dulles blandly. Note: Three veteran Scandinavian ambassadors are leav- tions a person who wanted ing Washington this year. In nothing but a postage stamp addition to Norway's Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstierne, who is retiring after 40 years Denmark's highly-eshere, teemed Ambassador Henrik de Kauffmann is shifting to an-

other post after 19 years serv-

ice in the U.S., and Sweden's

able Ambassador Erik Bohe-

mann is retiring after 35 years

You're Telling Me

as a diplomat.

A wife should see to it that her husband gets moderate exercise. Let him walk across the room himself to adjust the

Soviet TV programs are in stamps from a single plate. color, too. All Red.



What About To!I TV

Congress ought to leave the ward.

sers' T.V." the conl, if you or are willing pay a ond drive a agon, while v kisses

rirl and the Indians hoopla, that ought to be our option. There can be no public reasons for opposing Toll T.V., although there may be many private ones.

Recently, having become more sedentary, I like, very late at night, to turn on an old-fashioned movie, some of which are very amusing. But I grow weary of having the sequence interrupted by a girl dancing a ballet in front of a box of soap or a fellow with a beard shaving it off, or a woman squirting some stuff on herself to avoid smelling like a human being.

These interruptions spoil the picture for me, and therefore I am aroused emotionally against the products. It would be worth two quarters to see the pictures without the in-

But what is even worse than the interruptions is the extremely low quality of the advertisements. Do you really believe that one filter tip is superior to another and that if you have a headache one kind of stuff gets rid of it faster than the other?

If this is true, the FTC is doing a very bad job because it should not permit the inferior commodity to advertise at all. Besides, I don't have a headache and I hate anyone who suggests that I may have a headache. The suggestion might bring one on. So now, I have a device which someone sent me that knocks everything off the air which I reject. But most of the time I forget to use it.

I simply leave the room when the bad advertising comes on. Who needs to know how women make their hair look fancy? When I was young, all that interested me was that a girl was attractive. Nowadays, it is doubly so because I am reaching those years of wisdom and selectiv-

It would seem to me that ity when beauty is its own re-

question of "Toll T.V." or Why spoil my illusions by telling me that the young thing really looks like an old hag, but she has some stuff which mer. After she buys in a drug store that removes or erases all her blemishes, all marks of character and refinement, that colors her hair and shades her eyebrows and distorts her mouth and sets her hair and gives her curls, natural and unnatural?

> All I want to do is to escape for an hour, before going to bed, from the trials and tribulations of life and politics and Nikita Krushchev and George Kennan, the Sputnik and the Recession, and watch a tough guy murder a dame and get caught by a cop who nearly loses an arm and a leg doing it. Having thus been lulled to peace, I gently sigh at the normalcy of life in familiar surroundings. But no! Even before I can lift myself from a soft chaise longue, I am told how to clean a sewer.

I willingly would pay four quarters not to be told how to clean a sewer. I have just seen virtue triumph over vice; have just seen Humphrey Bogart get his just deserts but no! I must also be told how to clean a sewer. I don't own a sewer. All I want is to see a picture and I'm willing to pay to see it.

There is a committee of Congress called House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which has to pass on this subject. It is said that a combination of networks and theater-owners are organized against natural huma gress, namely "Toll T.V." I don't blame them. The networks make money from advertising and the movie houses are having a tough time as it

However, a little competition might help them both to improve their product which is pretty poor. Whenever it is necessary to put a sign in a theater marked, "Applause" which flashes on and off urgently when applause is desirable, the show is self-confessedly no good. If the stuff is good, people watching it just naturally applaud. Even the advertisements might be less vulgar, as some really are. I would like to hear one fair and honest argument against Toll T.V. from the consumers'

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

A letter to Postmaster Gen- ment to issue more colorful warning that mail will not be delivered to omes where dogs nip the ostman



have been raining him o bite only postmas t e r generals, and he is overdoing it. You will find this the real

reason mailmen are being bitten so much. Millions of people are sore at you for changing the style, shape, size and weight of postage stamps every few days. For generacould go to the window and get one recognizable as such and never something that could be mistaken for a trading stamp, a kidney-plaster, a Christmas tree decoration or an advertising circular in four colors. Now no stamp looks the same two days in a row.

If you personally delivered my mail I would buy my dog an extra set of front teeth, on account of I just read in "Postal Service News" that a new press costing half a million dollars and called an "intaglio" will produce multicolored "This will enable the depart-

eral Summerfield in reply to a eye-pleasing stamps than boasts. So if you come up my street my dog will get the first two bites and I will take over the biting from there on. Your stamp printing orgy has me feeling extra savage. I am in a biting mood, as

are countless letter writers, over your failure to do anything to see that special delivery stamps costing 30 cents each do not slow up a letter. You even go along with a rule abolishing the receipt for a special delivery letter. This makes it impossible to trace a lost letter, as there is no record of any signature. When a special delivery stamp cost ten cents the letter got through fast. Somebody had to sign for it. But no more. This makes folks sore. Their anger is conveyed to their dogs. No dog should bite the regular mailman, as he gives the best service he can with no changes in long established rules and no daily switch for dizzier color effects. If you would get back to fundamentals the public I hear you have a new five- would feel less like snapping cent one coming out in neon and biting, and their pooches would get the idea. Yours.

Aristotle Schultz

Bible Thought No man can serve two masters. Matt. 6:24.

Confusion and contradiction would result. No one can go in opposite directions at the same time.

The Pannsylvania Story

Democrats Feuding

pect outside assistance.

2. Keystone State

prime organizational strength.

period they have been in of-

minority to majority party

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Rumblings on Capitol Hill these days provide a dark portent of things to come for

power - riding Pennsylvania Demomuch the differen c e s in ideologies

between Democrat 1 c elements that has party bigwigs in a pother. This to a degree is expected and accept-

What is of concern -- as well it might be - is the type and degree of these dif- From The Readers ferences.

The out-and-out blow up between Governor Leader and his Democratic colleague Lieutenant-Governor Furman underscores or etches deeper this

That the two do not see eve to eye on matters political is

not new. The factional rift that has now broken into the open has been in the cards almost since Democrats first assumed office three years ago-a fact first pointed out by this column two years ago, much to the scoffing at the time of top administration Democrats.

Big concern point on Capitol Hill now is how far Democratic gubernatorial candidate Furman and Furman-opposed Governor Leader will go in airing family differences of the past as each tries to stop the other.

An abortive primary fight at this point among new-inoffice Democrats as now on the agenda can virtually insure a shelving of a Democratic victory in November.

The leeway, or room for such skulduggery, isn't there. Democrats can afford a gentleman's primary fight - but a head-bruising affair of the type already under way is not in the picture insofar as November success is concerned. There are two basic reasons

for this in the opinion of already back-to-the-wall Democratic old pols on Capitol Hill: 1. Although they have three years in which to struggle with the problem, the simple fact is that Democrats to date have been unable to come up with a registration edge over Republicans permissive of such

A general election sortie of the type upcoming in November requiures not only the support of every last Democrat in Pennsylvania but also a few odd Republicans to boot.

luxuries as an internal slug-



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Earthquake - At least 21 were killed by an earthquake in the Philippines.

Churches - Monroe County churches were represented at Lehigh Valley Layman's Association in Allentown. Dale H. Learn of E.S. is president. There were 31 who made the trip on a bus, headed by Rev. Harold E. Eaton.

Allentown orchestra from reaching the V.F.W. Post entertainment and made the affair a failure. Snow Spoils Sleighride -

Storm-The Sat, storm kept

Zandra Jane Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lee had her sleighride turned into a party at her home.

Birthday-Miss Mary Smith celebrated her birthday yes-

20 Years Ago

Honored - Frank S. La-Bar, of LaBar Rho. Nursery, was honored when Eastern Nurseryman's Association in Trenton, chose him president. And Russell Harmon was reelected secretary. I.O.O.F. - After meeting of

the Pocono Lodge of Odd Fellows in Tannersville, the P.Gs will hold their monthly meeting. The Bass Cleft Octet, directed by Vernon Imbt, will render selections. Recess - Miss Eunace

Thomas and Miss Calkins, students at Centenary Jr. College, will be home for midyear exams. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Calkins

Band - The Wyckoff Band, directed by Walter Luckenusch, will play at S.H.S.

er themselves they can ill ex-

Inescapable is the fact that Demo- the factional tearing-apart' crats are sorely lacking in within the Democratic Party - with the Leader Adminis-Again, within the three-year tration trying to call the shots is a dead ringer for the Republican factional grinds of fice in Pennsylvania they have been unable to convert from 1950 and 1954, with the latter

culminating in the Pennsyl-

vania GOP overthrow.

Defensive old pols of the There is however one imparty have attempted to export signal difference: in the plain it away on the timepresent cast it is not so much worn "freedom of thought and the governor himself calling expression" premise - but the the strategy shots - as it is simple fact is that in those the factional leaders themareas where they have been selves who are turning the successful on the organization

Referendum On Thruway

East Stroudsburg, Pa. Editor, Daily Record

interest and concern the controversy waging within our county over the proposed loca- racy would prevail. tion of the new highway route, I am sure many of our citizens are concerned about this question, the same as I.

I have read the editorials and comments of your paper extolling Plan A (through town) and also contradictions and comments of the Citizens By-Pass Committee for Plan F (around town) in our news-

I have read and heard charges from both groups on such things as merchant selfinterest; politics; crack-pots looking for notority, etc. However, excellent points of interest and concern have been developed by both sides.

I am sure the real answer to the question as to which route is best is predicated on this simple question: Which route is in the best interests of the citizens of Monroe County? This answer must be obtained on such a vital question before a decision is reached. I am sure that those in a position to decide the route plan want to know this answer. How then shall we find the answer?

In a democratic society, such as we enjoy, the citizens concerned should be asked and required to decide what is in the best interests for themselves on this problem. I submit the following suggestion: A referendum is needed. The spring primary is just around the corner. The county

tween now and then a cam-

paign of education on the pros

and cons of each plan could be

developed for final action. The

Our administrators could go

Excitement, gayety and

luxury light up the stars.

What is seemingly a radiant

relax people is often the con-

sequence of a crushing ordeal

Martin's mate, has pointed

out: "When Mary goes into

a show, it's as if she were go-

inglinto a nunnery. During re-

hearsals and during the early

weeks of the run, there are

no cocktails at lunch, no

friends for supper after the

show, no late hours, no en-

tertaining on weekends, Until

she has the role down to per-

Being a successful actress

is never as satisfying as be-

ing a happy woman. Not

many actresses are aware of

the foregoing. Many sacrifice

their natural desire for ambi-

tion. A poor bergain, of

course . . . Julie Harris dis-

covered that motherhood is a

woman's greatest role. Fol-

lowing her blessed event, Miss

Harris wrote: "All my life I

have wanted to be truly crea-

tive as an actress, believing

that the creative experience

is the greatest one can have.

It is. But acting on the stage

offers only glimpses of crea-

tion. Motherhood is the ex-

The glitter and pomp asso-

ciated with stars rarely have

any basis in reality. Such vi-

sions are customarily fan

mag stuff employed to induce

gasps from teen-agers. How-

ever, one star dwells in the

gandiose manner. She is Mae

West . . . As Esquire mag re-

cently reported: "Miss West

lives in an apartment, decor-

ated in white and gold, with

a nude statue of herself on

the grand piano. Mae likes

things big - furniture, cars,

men. Also beds . . . Every-

where in her sumptuous home

are mirrors, so that every.

perience of pure creation it-

fection, she thinks of nothing

. Richard Halliday, Mary

whirl is full

of contrasts

and ironies.

These iron-

ies and con-

rasts have

a certain

f a scinating

For exam-

ple, the abi-

lity to en-

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quality.

commissioners could place the in some cases. question, Plan A or Plan F, on the primary ballot. Be-

they were moving in the direction that their acts are truly in the interest of the people I have followed with deep concerned. The delay would be worth the efforts and results. All would be satisfied Democ-

I should be interested to hear how other readers feel on this suggestion as well as the parties involved in this controversy

Gerald A. Snyder

284 Normal Street. E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to an editorial entitled, "Senatorial Courtesy" which appeared in the January 23 edition of The Daily Record.

Although I agree with the sentiment expressed in the editorial, I feel I should call your attention to the misapplication of the term "senatorial courtesy" as used in the content of the editorial. There are at present two different meanings which apply to this unwritten rule of the U.S. Senate. Neither of them refer to the ordinary courtesies exchanged between Senators in the course of debate, as indicated

by your editorial. One is that the Senate as a whole will defer to the wishes of the Senators from any given State in respect to the confirmation or nominations of persons from that state. The other meaning is that a Senator nominated for Federal office is confirmed promptly as a matter of course without investigation or reference to a committee. In recent years the rule has been some-what weakened, but it still operated

This letter in no way is intended to express disapproval from vehicle, 1 of the editorial mentioned, but merely wishes to call attention ing the above mention accito the misapplication of the dents last year included 296 problem would be answered. It was used in this editorial.

gets a new view of herself.

All clues indicate that she

spends most of her time ad-

miring herself before those

ly portrayed the urbane dan-

dy who inspires femme pita-

pats. He seems to be gifted

with the same happy power

offstage. A doll who has suc-

cumbed to the Harrison

charm, once explained it to a

reporter: "A great deal of his

charm is his humor and light-

ness of touch. No woman can

resist the temptation of mak-

adulation, stardom can be a

lonely thing. Julie Andrews,

who chants and enchants in

"My Fair Lady," is probably

envied by countless aspiring

of Miss Andrews' friends has

declared: "She is a very

homesick girl, that Julie, talk-

ing all the time about Mom-

my and Daddy and the broth-

ers. She always has some new

word to say about her family,

and when she talks about

them the light turns on in her

actresses.

CUTIES

Nevertheless, one

Despite the applause and

ing a man lose both of them.'

Rex Harrison has frequent-

countless mirrors."

Richard C. Hilliard

a figure that lists 348 operators, 289 occupants and 19 pe-On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

> accidents amounted to \$640,-The survey reveals that drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 caused the most accidents 204. Wrecks caused by those drivers under 18 totaled

It all adds up to one thing.

Let's post a much better record in 1958.

Iry and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf On the subject of children, Desmond McCarthy once remarked, "Here is something on which I really can speak with authority. I have been a

. . . Bill Vaughan tells about an exasperated father who yelled upstairs to his errant offspring, "OK! This is the last time I'm going to tell you for the last time!'



"Is it COLD in this apartment?! You should see what we're using for a refrigerator!"

CostlyTo Everyone

Accidents

by Jim Riley What day is your favorite for driving on area highways'

Think a moment, and then maybe w a can have a short, but ng discus-

If you have picked Saturday, you who likes to flirt with danger. According to Pennsylvania

State Police of Troop "A", District Three, there are more accidents occuring on Saturday than any other day of the The Troop "A" section in-

cludes Monroe, Carbon, Columbia and a portion of Luzerne County. Basing its report on 1957,

Troop "A" announced that 169 accidents occurred on each Saturday last year. Sunday was a close second with 153

The remaining five days and the number of accidents include: Monday, 84; Tuesday, 91; Wednesday, 82; Thursday, 104, and Friday 130. A total of 36 people were

killed in 29 accidents in 1957 as compared to 36 killed in 34 wrecks in 1956. Last year there were also eight fatalities in the Troop "A" area that were investi-

gated by township or borough In 1957 troopers investigated 813 accidents in the three and one-half county area. This was in comparison with the 1956 figure of 898. Of the 1957 total, 449 of the wrecks were during daylight hours and 364 after

One of the 1957 mishaps was the one on Effort Mountain where five East Stroudsburg State Teachers College students perished. There was another wreck that claimed three lives and another that

Sixteen of the fatal accidents were during the night, while 13 were in the daytime. Of the 36 people killed, 19 were drivers and 15 were passengers. Two were pedestrians. Reasons given for the accidents include: traveling too

fast for conditions and exces-

sive speed, 14; carelessness, 9; improper passing, 6; falling asleep, 3; equipment failure, 2; heart attack, 1, and falling A total of 670 injured durterm "Senatorial Courtesy" as drivers, 350 passengers and 17 pedestrians. This compares

> destrians. There were 898 accidents in 1956. Property damage in all the

with 656 people hurt in 1956,

59: 25-35, 199: 36-50, 198: over

There were too many accidents last year.

child myself."

Just Between

-by Bobby Westbrook

The time has long passed when I had nightmares about a family fare page coming out all with better stories than others,

But I keep realizing how impossible it is to have a vacuum in other areas of life as well. There may be days when you don't accomplish anything. but there are never any days when you don't do anythingif it's only sitting around feeling sorry for yourself.

Even so, it's a recurring mirafter generation of youngsters grow up to fill the space left by the previous generation. Teachers, of course, know that only too well, but for most of only too well, but for most of Smith Class today's youngsters grows with our own children and with those our own children and with those of our friends, and then wanes At St. John's of our friends, and then wanes AT ST. John's Wedding

that is in the church. How sence of Mrs. Smith. many times have I sat through
Mrs. Lucy Ellenberger gave Mrs. Minnie Snyder and the
Children's Day or a Youth
the financial report for 1957, late Britton Snyder on January

surely, I think to myself, "Memory Test" right new they are the best. They'll never have a choir that Mrs. Florence Brands, Mrs. length gown and an elbow o deeply, never have a group Mrs. Ellen Williams.

the ranks fill up so easily that plans for the organization. you never have a chance to see them empty. And marching along, feeling so essential, you Canasta Club suddenly realize how easily Mt. Pocono-Mrs. George Wag- gowns. somebody else could slip into ner entertained the Canasta Club, that place you hold, doing the Thursday evening. Those present man. tobs you do, as well or better. were Mrs. Selden Ponder, Mrs. brother of the bride, Sherwood Right humbling it is when all Anna Poff, Miss Mabel Storm, Kleintop, and the brother-inalong you've been feeling that Mrs. Joan Regan, Mrs. A. Salerni, you've been carrying the whole Mrs. A. J. Vlossak, Mrs. Matthew



Snyder-

Kleintop

with an orchid.

the bridegroom,

Ushers were another

A reception was held at

Sokol Hall, Palmerton.

Class Votes

Scout Troops

tinued at future meetings.

extract flavor.

To Serve You Better

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Mrs. Vera Walters, Miss Caryl wear white.

Tannersville

I had worked in a bank. I at Scotty's Fashions, Plant 2,

my assistant and dealt with Werkheiser.

"My wife, you would have To Sponsor

Good at Detail

in Handling People

Harry Glenn Snyder, son o

Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Sun-There's one big exception to the meeting held in the social made of the marriage of Miss at the meeting on February 28 that-e place where, because rooms of St. John's Lutheran Shirley Ann Kleintop daughter when the past presidents of the of its continuity, we can fol- Church. Mrs. Almira Schmidt of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klein- organization will be honored. low along the generations and taught the lesson in the ab- top of Kunkletown RD 2 to

Service, and admired and won- and also read the "fun" min- 4 at the St. Matthew's Union

Mrs. Kathryn Fabel won Rev. Adan Bohner performed first prize and Mrs. Emelia the 6 p.m. ceremony, Martin Scheller second prize in a game Eck was organist and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by sings so sweetly, never have a Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. Nellie peaker that touches the heart Rustine, Mrs. Alice Rinker and

And of course they do. Every Luther League Tonight rear they do. But it's still a The Luther League of St.

ring surprise. Comforting, too, Stroudsburg, will have a re- colonial one way, and a little fright organization meeting tonight at Bridesmalds were sisters of the 8 at the church. All young bride, Miss Elaine Kleintop and anks fill up so easily that

partments myself.

Curran and the hostess.

Business Picked Up When Couple Swapped Jobs

When I was quite young, my would have told you I was pret- Little Gap. Mr. Snyder attendfather used to may something try good at details, but I can see ed the Stroudsburg schools and that confused me a great deal. now that I usually gave them to is employed by Mrs. Claude

"All general statements are the customers and the other dewrong, including this one." I puzzled it out for a long time, but it did leave me with one valuable realization—that it said, has dealt with people all

is well to examine carefully all her life, as a wife and mother statements that begin like this: and committee woman. Yet I "All housewives . . .", "All busi- can see that she was so good ness . . . "; "All foreigners . . . "; at the details and organization, "All men . . ."; "All women

I think there are more misguided notions about the latter 36 Good With People

Let's consider, for example, the one that goes: "All women are good with people."

It just isn't true. Yet every day, I see indications of the belief people put into this state-

Recently, I received a very amusing letter from a retired couple who have a nice little home project. They have made a specialty of refinishing antique furniture. They have a good many customers—as many as they can handle, and they

make out very well financially. that she didn't have much to do ble. The discussion will be con-But it wasn't always that way, with people. as this letter from the husband "At first we thought it would Refreshments were served to wanna Trail. whom I'll cal Henry, indicates: be fun, having her handle all Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marek,

Take Courses

"We are both pretty good at business is much more interest- Frank Horn, Mrs. Nita Morris, All officers are requested to refinishing furniture. In fact, ing to both of us. for several years we took courses in it and experimented. Then be good at what!"

we opened our own little shop. Next time you are about to Rowe. "We decided that, naturally, agree with a general statement, I'd handle the business end, purpull yourself up sharply and chasing supplies and equipment, realize that all general state- herbs, chop them very fine to keeping books and organizing ments are wrong! the job schedules. After all, men are good at that, it says

"Ella, of course, would deal with the people. As the saying goes, women are just wonderful

with people. "However, it didn't work out that way.

"Ella is very shy. She dreaded those calls like anything. Also she got flustered with the sustomers and would be thrown off her work for hours after

"As for me I was no good at organizing things. All my life,

Family Fare

Miss Dreher Visits Caracas Day Before Insurrection

burg, missed the insurrection in England.

Miss Dreher and Mrs. Dean Jimarez regime.

Miss Grace Dreher, of Strouds- | Masons aboard the Empress of

Caracas, Venezuela, by just one Caracas on Monday, and they to Panama with a former col- the insurrection broke out with lege classmate, Mrs. Clifford street rioting and loss of life, resulting in the overthrow of the

were graduated from East The ship passed through the Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Panama Canal on January 23, ege 48 years ago, and are on a with the passengers crossing the

Club To Be

Birthday

Honored On

of the club which is devoted to

The program, arranged by Mrs

piano duet by Carol Willhoite and

Louise Marley, readings by Mrs.

Grant Knowles of the Progressive

Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, and folk music sung by the Mountaineers of Stroud Union High

School under the direction of Nu

ostesses from the Woman's Club.

program on changing institu-

cialists available and how they

On the broader level

urged parents to be sensible

has felt the impact of recent

ments. He reviewed the seven

cardinal principles of education

set up by a commission in 1918.

These principles set up a sound

pattern which has been found

serviceable through several wars

and changing social-economic

Assn. of School Administrators,

er understanding of the forces

and issues of the world today an ability to grow with the ex-

plosive force of our technology

and in understanding the world

increase in postal rates waiting

approval by the Senate and said

lem of finances and the problem

of modernizing its facilities, i

should be possible to have next-

Mrs. Russell Miller of the

position of the United States,

munity House in a group.

Analomink

PTA Hears

Dunning

Portland PTA To Sponsor **Boy Scouts**

Portland-The Portland Parent eachers Assn. voted to sponsor the Boy Scout troop in their area at the business meeting on Thursday night. The vote came after Val Fontanella and Mrs. Walter Emery had reported on progress of the re-organization of the troop. A covered dish supper preceded the PTA meeting. The entertainment featured the school orchestra and an illustrated talk by Peter Heiden, area artist, who showed slides of his oil paintings.

Of Hamilton PTA Tonight

The bride wore a ballerina length veil, and carried a Bible Hamilton Elementary School Sciota, on Monday night, Jan.

Mrs. Loran Fenner, sister of Following devotions a guest gown of orchid chiffon with a "Art in dracle to men, and a recur- John's Lutheran Church, matching crown and carried a School". A business meeting

ried colonial bouquets of pompons centered by carnations

Monday, January 27 Open Meeting, League of Women Voters, YMCA, 8 p.m. Hamilton PTA meeting, 8 p.m.

unior High, 8:15 p.m.

Open meeting for PTAs of E. said. Stroudsburg jointure at Smith- He also reported on the spefield School, 8 p.m. After a wedding trip to Canadensis Methodist Bible are tied in with all principals Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Class at home of Mrs. Atwood and students in all buildings.

Snyder are now making their home with the bride's parents. Stroud Music Parents, 7:30 American education, Dunning The bride attended the Palmerton schools and is employed

Lady Reindeer installation, 8 about the school program which Luther League, St. John's Lu- Soviet technological achieve theran, 7 p.m.

Lady Reindeer Installation The Lady Reindeer will have conditions.

VFW Aux. meeting.

installation of officers at their He distributed pamphlets meeting tonight at 8 at the Odd "Schools for a New Era" sum-The Young Fellows Hell. Officers are re- marizing the program of the Adult Class of St. Paul's Luth- quested to wear short white convention of the American eran Church met Wednesday at dresses. will calling for a deeper and broad-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don- A covered dish supper ald Rowe in Reeders. The class follow the installation.

Class Meeting Tonight of the Girl Scouts who will hold their meetings in the Sunday meeting of the Canadensis Methodist Bible Class at the home of Mrs. Atwood Gravel on Monday Analomink Post Office spoke on Saturday, February 8 at Metz- evening. There will be a dicusgar's store, featuring African sion of the Roman Catholic faith, violets for Valentine's Day as led by the pastor. All members that when the Post Office De well as the usual baked goods. and Sunday School teachers are partment had solved the prob-Another project of the class are invited.

the birthday calendars now on sale from any member of the Anniversary Today Mr. and Mrs. George Altmann day delivery between any two of Stroudsburg RD 2, are ob- cities in the United States. She A quiz game on Bible Questions led to a round table dis- serving their wedding annivers- showed a film "Men, Mail and

cussion on religion and the Bi- ery today. They celeberated Machines."

Heidelberg Inn on the Lacka-"We thought you might be the business and organization Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marek, VFW Aux. Tonight amused at the way our project and having me handle personal Charles Besecker, Mary Jean The district president will togrew and took shape," Henry contacts. But to switch jobs has Learn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles night visit the Veterans of Forput us in the black and made Brader, James Meadows, Rev. eign Wars Aux. at their meetlife much simpler. Also, our and Mrs. Edward T. Horn, ing at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home.

> "You can never tell who will Nidlund, Mrs. Harry Janson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Music Parents Tonight Stroud Union Music Parents will meet tonight at 7:30 at the When you are using fresh high school

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LAUNDRY East Stroudsburg



Miss Nancy Jane Rohrbacker

Jolly Janes Members of the Leisure Hour club plan to assemble in the lobby at the YMCA and go to the Com-Polio Drive Refreshments will be served by

in this area on Tuesday night, the bride of Mr. John J. Jan. 28. All residents are urged well, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dav Tuesday had a double-barreled to cooperate in this effort to R. Maxwell, of Oakland.

tions: the school and the post cause Roger Dunning, elementary tendance award was presented foundland chool district, spoke specifical- made to meet at the home of is employed by the ly of the elementary schools in Mrs. Roy Schreck on Feb. 4. House the Union. Now in its third Members attending were Mrs. Foods Corporation, San Leanyear, the Union is this year for Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Vernon dro, California. the first time on a normal Wallace, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mr. Maxwell, who is presen Concert by Tulsa Choir, spon- schedule, disrupted the first Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Roy ly attending Oakland Junio sored by Varsity E Club, ES year by the flood and the sec- Schreck, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, College, is a graduate of M Walters, Miss Mary Alleger and bama, and is a veteran of four

> Rosemary is a fine seasoning to use when cooking veal.

> > R

Area Girl ToWedIn California

the hostess Miss Emma Dunbar, years service in the United States Navy.

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Cancer Society Can Use Discarded Linens In County The American Cancer Soc-1the county make them into

for the use of the Cancer Soc- St., Stroudsburg.

The society through its serv- Gideons Tuesday ces needs a tremednous quan- The Gideons of the

white sales. With sary for treatments. nousewives replenishing their Any old sheets, tablecloths, ed and table linens, they are pillowcases or other white oping that they will save the cloth may be left at the Canld ones they are discarding cer headquarters, 615 Sarah

tity of soft white cloth for the burgs will meet Tuesday night use of cancer patients. The at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and cloth is washed, and sterilized. Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Arlington

Wyckoff Shopper



IT'S NEWS-big news, fashion wise, and don't say didn't tell you. The name is "The Treasure Clip" and t's a circular band of pearls rimmed in gold, that clips ust anywhere you've a mind to wear it. The clip is a circular wire, that is a great improvement over the more bulky clips of the past. Because of this, the pretty ornament looks well whether you wear it at the edge of a neckline . . . on the ends of a scarf . . . to hold a pretty hanky in the pocket of blouse or uniform . . . or tuck it into the chignon.

NEWS? Definitely. When our jewelry buyer first brought these from New York, I mentioned them on the air. We had only six. Wot Hoppen? They went out WHOOSH . . . just like greased lightning. WOT HOPPEN THEN? She re-ordered, naturally. But just six. She's a cautious gal, that Doris Hinton. Anyway, they're here and I wanted you to be among the first to know. The price is 3.00.

'Isn't that a bit costly?" I said, hoping I could wheedle her down to 2.50 . . . or maybe even 2.00.

"Good heavens no." she verbally boxed me. "There isn't a well dressed woman in town who hasn't paid 3.00 and more for lots of jewelry that's far less versatile than these clips, and not so good looking.

But see them for yourself. Only by examining them first hand can you tell how truly practical they are. There's nothing like a "clipper" to help one look ship

Everyone walking up or down Main Street past our Appliance Department window the other morning, looked in questioningly, to see Blanche Mackey cleaning and serving grapefruit to a flock of fellow employees. You could rend the curiosity on the faces of passersby -so here's the answer. Tommy Rinehart was generously treating his buddies to some luscious fruit, just arrived from the southland . . . "Southland" has a wonderful sound, doesn't it? Our friends, Mr. and Herbert Lax, probably ache to get back for another warm sunny week as soon as possible. But be careful and husband Walter, of our picture framing departprincipal for the Stroud Union to Mary Alleger. Plans were awanna Business College. She ment. They went south and nearly turned into icicles. Division of General they were away . . . Maybe it's a good thing my last two dresses were bought with the fear that I might be putting on weight. Tom Waring insisted on having buckwheat cakes and bacon at Biggs' Restaurant following our broadcast of Thursday morning. They were delicious too. Today is your last chance to pick up tickets for the Tulsa Glee Club concert at our Gift Wran Center. The program is tonight at 8:15 in the E.S. Junior High school. Of course, if you can't come shopping, you can pay your admission at the door. See you

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JIMMY Brady, the "Irish pugilist who used to square off wo decades ago, has offered

At one time Brady owned a hunk of middleweight champion Carmen Basilio. He sold his share and picked up a featherweight by the name of Irish Tommy

has announced the card will include a tag-team natch and three time-limit

Paired will be the Lewyn Brothers with the Tolas Brothers, Czaya Nandor with Paul Berger, the Shiek of Araby with Luis Marinez and Ludwig Von Krupp with Eduardo Cos-

Venturi Cops

Thunderbird

Grid Workouts

start of Spring practice.

vited back for Fall practice.

Frick Promises

Minors Support

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P) -

solution to the problem of

Phil players, informed us

The informer said that the Nazareth organization made a nice profit after

Michigan, and Simmons was with a 69, and Littler had a 7 forming on Valley courts as \$15,000 plus a \$4,500 automobile

who would like to Lehigh Slates see a National Basketball Association game, without driving 90 miles or more, will get the chance on the night of Feb, 21 when the Philadelphia Warriors and Minneapolis Lakers square off in a regular league duel at Bethlehem High's new

hem's gym seats 3800, The Warriors feature Neil flict.

Johnston and Paul Arizin, two | Sessions will be devoted to of the circuit's leading scorers, switching returning personne and Tom Gola, everybody's All- to new positions and for decid- Lawrence Ouits America at LaSalle a few years ing which candidates will com

Minneapolis, now in the hands of its old coach Tom Kundla after former Laker great George Mikan was fired, head lines Dick Schnittiker, ex-Ohio State Satellite, Vern Mickelson, Ed Fleming, Dick Garmaker, Larry Foust, and Hot Rod Hundley, the clowning star of West Virginia a year ago.

Bushkill Nine Regroups Today

BUSHKILL beseball club will telecasts. reorganize tonight at 8 o'clock. Although six major league Cincinnati 107, Detroit 103, Lantz's store, Courtland St., day "Game of the Week" net- New York 109, Minneapolis 106.

All men 23 years old and un- season and two Saturday netder who would like to play on work telecasts again will be in New York 128, Minneapolis 116. the team are invited to attend operation, the minors still are Syracuse 112, Boston 100, tonight's meeting. Officers will hoping for some relief.

Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

BREAKFAST Club League Lawson Auto. ... 685 707 709-2101 Team No. 3 718 724 727-2169 Will resume action today at Johnnie's Inn ... 692 622 640-1954 Newfoundland ... 714 661 667-2052

ville Hotel vs. Pocono Shoe.

Win Bobsled Crown GARMISCH - PARTENKIR -CHEN, Germany, Jan. 26 CP —
Italy's defending champions,
Eugenio Monti and Renzo Alvera won the two-man bobsled
world championship today,
breaking the course record on CHEN, Germany, Jan. 26 (P) breaking the course record on the fourth and final run to over- Mountaineers haul countrymen Marino Zardini

and Pietro Scopses.

Watson Overcomes Wall's Lead, Cops Panama Open

Tourney's 1st-Timer Cuts Art's 5-Stroke Pad With 66

PANAMA, Jan. 26 (AP) - Bob Watson of West Palm Beach, Fla., playing in Panama for the first time, today won the Panama Open Golf tournament with a hole score of 271.

Tying the record set by Sam Snead in 1954, Watson finished one stroke in front of Art Wall, Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., who went DETROIT into the final round leading by

Finsterwald 3rd Dow Finsterwald of Athens Ohio, making a great comeback, shot an eight under par 64 for a

773 and third place. Watson, up among the leaders om the start and the pacesetter one stroke at the halfway mark, toured the par 72 Panama ounty Club course in 33-33-66 to-

Misses 7-footer

Wall came into the 18th needing a birdie to tie Watson but he missed a seven-foot putt and with it a chance to go into a playoff. Wall had shot two successive 65s but today the best he could do AT HOME was a par 72 after a shaky two over on the first nine.

Bracketed at 279 were Ed Oliver, Canton, Mass.; Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., and Ted Kroll, New Hartford, Conn.

Crowe's Lose Close Points

the first game by 10 pins and total wood by only 41 in dropping a three-point decision to

Hocking, with 605, and Mazazzo, with 612, spearheaded the Diner. Tom Sommers went over PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan.

Thunderbird invitational golf with 573 each, were the other Johnstown a bit ahead of a dis- Eastern Baseball League today tournament in easy fashion to- top keglers for the Eastburgers. trict where no single major power shooting his fourth sub-par CROWE'S INSURANCE AGENCY has shown itself.

Sommers	182 189 158	182 211 208	$ \begin{array}{r} 184 - 548 \\ 209 - 609 \\ 207 - 573 \end{array} $
Totals	812	969	982-2823
CAESAR'S DIN	ER,	WIN	ND GAP
Hocking Castone Pysher Malazzo Henning	205 131 185 197 164	207 182 182 195 188	193 — 605 200 — 513 225 — 592 220 — 612 190 — 542
Totals	882	954	1028-2864

NYP League no slouch when he was per- for 273. The win was worth Has Eight Teams

rebuilding his senior depleted chise squad February 18 with the league, which is in its 20th season. The league finished ed Reading's Central Penn League Spring drills, as sanctioned last season with seven teams aspirations, 60-47, to become first Contracts for the appearance by the NCAA, will last for 20 following the early collapse of half champion. Carlisle, major of the two NBA rivals were days. The early start will ensigned the other day. Bethle- able candidates to participate N. Y. Bradford's franchise was walked over Middletown, 62-49, asin Spring sports without con- shifted to Hornell for the re- suring itself of at least a tie for mainder of 1957.

prise the 40-45 man squad in- Bucknell Post

LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26 (P) Leckonby will be starting Harry L. Lawrence, for 11 his 13th season at the helm of years football coach at Bucknell the Engineers. His overall rec-University, has resigned to beord is 67 victories, 38 defeats come guidance counselor at Baltimore City College High School. Lawrence will take up his new duties Feb. 3.

Hockey Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Baseball Commissioner Ford Detroit 4, Montreal 2 Frick today assured a minor league committee of his con- Chicago 4, New York 3

competition from major league NBA Results

The meeting will be held at clubs have signed for a Sun- Philadelphia 125, St. Louis 112. work telecast during the 1958 Boston 118, Syracuse 95.

Detroit 105, St. Louis 98.

Bowling Scores

Twin-Boro Ladies

Alleys three and four — Sommers Bros. 665 661 735—2061 B't'ville Hotel ... 716 672 718—2106

STANDINGS

Mountaineers

Rock Port 769 789 796—2254
Barrett Ladies 695 737 786—2218

Muransky's Market H. C. Archibald Co. Shaw Insulator Monroe TV

Gray's Chev. 743 665 694-2102 Team No. 6 671 735 753-2159 high to begin with. And be re-Harmon's Recreation, today, B & B Amuse. ... 657 587 670-1914 Clyde's Tavera 709 758 733-2200 or the ball, as it goes into Feam high match—B & B TV 2529. Feam high single—B & B TV, 915, Individual high match—D. Bach, tion; and you'll maintain that position all the way to the foul Alleys three and four—
Chubb's Restaurant vs. Bill Puzio's.

Alleys five and six—Schimmell's Store vs. DePue's Gas

Team high match — MacNichols Sport Shop, 835.

Team high single — MacNichols Sport Shop, 835.

Team high match — MacNichols Stance, And if that still doesn't function smoothly, move the ball up higher — possibly chestmonroe TV — 687 761 686—2134

Swing finish.

Practice Determines
Where to hold the ball originally will work itself out in practice.

Starting from a more erect stance, And if that still doesn't function smoothly, move the ball up higher — possibly chesttitle. individual high single-D. Bach, line for a smooth, reaching

H.C. Archibald 695 792 645 2132 tice, and to determine which high.
Shaw Insul. 618 624 654 1796 position is best for you means In any case, the push-away

Team high Market, 2193.
Team high single—H. C. Archibalt, 792.

Team high single—H. C. Archibalt, 792. Team high single—H. C. Archi-loalt, 792.
Individual high match—J. Von Broock, 496.
Individual high single—F. Quin-land, 202.
Individual high single—F. Quin-ball approximately, toward the only problem actually is how ball approximately, toward the only problem actually is how pins, going into stride in unison much push-away you need.

STANDINGS

Official American League Schedule, 1958 Heavy black figures denote SATURDAYS. Underlined figures denote SUNDAYS. Parentheses denote HOLIDAYS. Asterisks denote NIGHT GAMES.

THE KANSAS CITY DETROIT CLEVELAND BALTIMORE NEW YORK April 21, 22 May (30), (30), *31, June 1 August *8, 9, 10 Sept. *3, 4 April 23, 24 May *16, 17, 18, 18 August *11, 12 Sept. *5, *6, 7 May *2, 3 June *9, *10, *11, *12 July *18, 19, 20 Aug. *26, 27 May 4.4 June *3, 4, 5 July 13, 13, *14 Aug. *21, 22, 23 BEST April 25, **20**, <u>11</u> July 3, (4), (4) Aug. •13, 14 Sept. •26, **27**, <u>28</u> pril 15, 16, 17 uly • 5, 6 ug. • 8, 5, 10, 10 ept. • 3, 4 May 4, 4, *5 June *3, *4, *5 July 13, 13 Aug. *21, *22, 23 May *6, *7 June *6, 7, 8, 8 July *10, *11, **T2** Aug. *19, *20 April 15, 16, 17 July • 6, 6 Aug. • 29, 30, 31 Sept. • 23, 24, 25 April *25, 28, 27, 27 May 4, 4,5 June •3, •4, •5 July 13, 14 Aug. •21, •22, 23 April 29, 30 June •13, 14, 15, 15 July 15, •16, 17 Aug. 24, 24 **SPORTS** April *21, 22 May 30 (am), 30 (pm), *31, June 1 Aug. *29, *36, 31 Sept. *23, *24 May 9. 10, 11, 11 June *30, July *1 Aug. 15, *16, 17 Sept. (1), (1) April 18, 19, 20 May *13, 14, 15 Aug. *5, 6 Sept. 19, 20, 21 **EVERY** CLEVELAND May 25, 25 June •17, 18, 19 July •25, **26**, 27 Sept. •9, 10, 11 May *9, 10, 11, 11 May (30), (30) Aug. *13 Sept. *5, ©. 7, 7 WASHINGTON DAY Aug. •1, •2, 1 Sept. •12, 13 May 22, *23, **24**June *20, **21**, 22
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looking record among the na-

tion's major college basketball

teams, Robertson maintains his

lead among the individual scor-

ers and Kansas State holds fast

to first place in the Big Eight

The top-ranked Mountaineers

night with a easy 109-84 romp over

Surprising St. John's, the only

Square Garden encounter.

ALL STAR GAME-BALTIMORE-TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1958

April *21, 22 July 5, 6 Aug. *8, 9, 10 Sept. (1), (1), *2, *3

New Leaders In Schoolboy **Court Ranks**

May *20, 21 June *23, *24, 25, 26 Aug. *1, 2, 3 Sept. *12, 13

July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Gam

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P-Up-Caesar's Diner in a Delaware mark the Pennsylvania schoolboy Valley Bowling League match basketball picture this week, with at Slate Belt Bowling Center first half league action ended or about to end.

NEW YORK

Here's the picture by regions: In the West:

Dist. 6--Johnstown, seeking revenge for an earlier loss, beat defending district champion Alturi tucked away the \$15,000 Jack Darr and Johnny Javitt, toona Friday. The 63-52 victory put

champ Sharon 63-47 as the two ma-

season one to Prep. Titusville, Meadville, downed Corry 54-34. Meadville, meanwhile, kept in the battle, defeating Franklin, 71-60. In the East:

clinched the Wyoming Valley town, in the southern. The Class D. New York-unsylvania Baseball League first half lead, drubbing Wilkes-Barre GAR, 77-59. Nanti-unsylvania Baseball League Pennsylvania Baseball League coke, now second though district with the two winners meeting for welcomed Geneva into its line-champ, pummelled Hanover 60-40. The championship. North League champion Swoyersstrength once again to eight ville routed Lehman as expected,

Blasts Reading

Dist. 3-Undefeated York blastthe first half crown. Carlisle meets Waynesboro Tuesday in a show-

Dist. 4 — Coal Twp., defending district champ, was idle in the Keystone League battle, which it has dominated from the first of

Dist. 11—A top-notch Bethlehem | Cager 'Progresses' squad routed defending champion Allentown, 74-48 to assure itself of

By BILLY SIXTY

The All-Important Outward

WHEN THE ball is pushed

away correctly, bowling is easy.

Do it wrong, as the bowler in

the sketch does, and it becomes

Don't lift the ball upward as

you take your first step (right

foot) in four-step footwork.

Push the ball straight away at

the pins, whether you hold it

knee-high, waist-high or chest-

of the ball, as it goes into its

try holding the ball waist-high, er.

a physical hardshsip.

footwork.

Layoffs Didn't Hurt

May *27, 28 June *27, *28, 29 July *28, *29, *30, *31

Decoration Day Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 47 Night Games

West Virginia, Robertson Continue Phenomenal Paces

May *27, 28 June *27, 28, 29 July 28, *29, 30, 31 Sept. 14, 14

'irginia's Mountaineers, Oscar Robertson and Cincinnati or the As a result, unbeaten West Virginia still possesses the best

EL Bypasses Action On Divisions

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 P-The postponed action on a proposal by President Thomas H. Richardson ran its southern conference string 7-Farrell beat WPIAL to form north and south division.s Richardson said the matter will or rivals met for the first time be put to a mail vote and added this season. Sharon had been fa- he was "almost certain" it would the first half and turn the second be accepted. The absence of Al- half into a 105-81 rout. Robertson's

Dist. 10-Powerful Erie Strong bany and Lancaster representa- 39 points-24 in the first half-Vincent revenged itself on Eric tives at today's final session of kept him the leading scorer with Prep, 55-50. ESV now has a 10-1 the two-day winter meeting pre- 32.8 average. The Bearcats, No. Richardson's plan calls for a Kansas State, ranked third 140-game schedule with Albany the latest Associated Press (NY), Springfield (Mass), Bing- turned back Iowa State 64-54 t hamton (NY) and Williamsport lift its Big Eight record to

(Pa) in the northern division and and its overall mark to 13-1. four Pennsylvania clubs, York, Dist. 2 - Plymouth all but Lancaster, Reading and Allen-BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P) Clinched the wyoming valley lowly, it down, it

> The 1958 season will open April 22 and close Sept. 7.

Reading and Lancaster at York. Reading will be at Allentown and York at Lancaster April 23, with Springfield at Albany and Binghamton at Williamsport April 24.

All are night games. Harry Dilser of the Reading Times was elected president of the league's Baseball Writers' Assn., succeeding Charlie Peet of the Binghamton Press. Ray Keyes, Williamsport Sun - Gazette, was points to lead Notre Dame to a elected vice president and Marvin one-sided 81-67 victory over Illi-Behr of the Binghamton Sun was named secretary-treasurer.

a first half championship and senior on Duquesne University's were paced by Red Murrell's 33 emerge a major threat for the district title. Lehigh Valley "progressing satisfactorily" to- Don Hennon's 34 points for Pi League champ Palmerton was up- day at University Hospital after in a 71-64 win over Penn State set, 68-35 to throw open the race suffering a slight concussion in highlighted action involving Pennlast night's game with Villanova. sylvania teams. The mighty mite

Bowling Clinic

with the first step in four-step Footwork, you see, doesn't

Should this be too clumsy, start from - low, high or high-

change, regardless where you

Pocono Twp., Barrett Set

POCONO Twp. High and Barrett Township High have switched tomorrow night's regularly scheduled Monroe Scholastic Basketball League

originally slated for Tannersville-home of Pocono Township-but was changed to the Cavaliers gym because of the large crowd expected to watch the two MSL contenders in action. Pocono Twp. currently leads the league with a perfect 9-0 record, while Barrett is just off the pace 8-1. Both teams will be idle to-

Eastburg Firemen Top

other unbeaten major school, kept Resumes Action EAST Stroudsburg's "Smokey Stovers" had too much is faced with several disturbing factors, however, Injury sidelined 6-6 Lou Roethel and this week's personal factors at Harmon's Personal factors and the Eastburgers gained a 195-pin victory over their inter-borough factors. Between the Alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 6:45 and 9 p.m. The schedule: College at ESSTC, 4 p.m. BETHLEHEM, Pa., — Bill Directors formally approved Leckonby, Lehigh University head football coach, will begin head football coach, will be something the football c finale only by five pins to take and four - Blue Mt. Gold Temple Saturday with West Vir-Course vs. Johnny's Atlantic.

Tommy Carmella with a 9 p.m. - alleys one and two Michigan State, moving up in single game of 202 and a series - Sam's Sunoco vs. Serfass the Big 10 competition, rolled of 528 paced the East Strouds- Gulf; alleys three and four burg Firemen's attack. Werk- Penn-Dell Dairy vs. Blue Mt. over Northwestern 74-60. In anoth-

Minnesota 73-71. In a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, Tom Hawkins flipped in 39 Miller nois, and Loyola of Chicago Titis clipped Marquette 63-58. Owls 13-2

In one of the night's most surprising results, Drake picked up Koch PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (P) its first triumph over St. Louis in Miller - Jack Sauer, 6 foot 4 inch 12 years, 85-77. The winners, who Don Hennon's 34 points for Pitt hit an incredible 12 of his 18 floor shots and connected on all 10 of his free throw attempts.

Temple, displaying good team balance, defeated Philadelphia city rival St. Joseph's 73-58. Jay Norman had 22 for the winners who took their 12th straight and sought to improve their No. 11 ranking nationally. In the co-feature at the Penn Palestra Villanova defeated cross-state rival Duquense 69-58 after overcoming an early 16-8 Gage

Boosts Record Lasalle boosted its record to 12-4 by connecting on .526 of its field goal attempts in defeating Valpariso of Indiana 97-86 in the midwestern city. Six men scored in double figures for the Philadel-

Favored Lafayette was upset 76-75 by Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J. The Leopards had four men with 12 points or more topped by Bob Mantz's 22. Drexel journeyed to New London, Conn., to drop a 68-59 decision to Coast Guard. Millersville's 94-68 win over starting from a more erect Elizabethtown helped prove its stance. And if that still doesn't reputation as one of the top con-Where to hold the ball origin- function smoothly, move the tenders for the teachers college

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Independent Phillipsburg at East Strouds

g High, 8 p.m. Wayne Conference Greene - Dreher - Sterling .

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nersville, 8:30 p.m. Barrett vs. Chestnuthill, Dr headsville, 8:30 p.m. Coolbaugh vs. Tobyhann Pocono Lake, 8:30 p.m. Wayne Conference

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9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy

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11 San Francisco Beat,
13 Film

V Digest o You Trust Your Wife? 11:00-

Jane Russell is the latest glamor girl who may swing to television and play the title role Soil Bank in "MacCreedy's Woman" as a night club singer . . . Sylvia Sidney will make one of her rare "live" television appearances Requirement The Gentleman from Seventh Avenue" on "Playhouse 90",

The Second "Sunrise Semes- Griffith, Chairman, of the Monter" begins this morning at 7 roe County Agricultural Stabilion ch. 2, affording an opportun- zation and Conservation Comity for interested persons to mittee, pointed out yesterday. tificate from New York Uniearn 3 college credits or a cerversity while enjoying the effect limits the farm's total . Garry Moore and harvested acreage, the chair-Durward Kirby both return to man noted that the establishch. 2 and 10 at 10 this morning, ment of a Soil Bank base has

Especially adapted by David since the program started. O. Selznick for television in two parts, Part I of "Since You A farm's Soil Bank base for Went Away" will be shown the 1958 Acreage Reserve, theatre lobby and from mem- If the air temperature is be- In the case of couples filing nightly this week at 7:30 and which is established by the bers of the Knights of Colum- tween 60 and 75 degrees, extra jointly, each of whom was em-10 on ch. 9. This Academy County Agricultural Stabiliza-Award winner stars Claudette tion and Conservation Commit-Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph tee, is based on the average Guy Madison . . . Jack Gibson crops were harvested in the tries to win a week of dates two years 1956 and 1957, Soil with Jill Johnson by stacking Bank base crops are, roughly the cards in an electronic com- all crops harvested on the farm puter when they both appear on except hay. ext Sterling, at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 of the farm's land in the Acre- Wednesday.

How a young couple lived a rugged pioneer life in a wilderness far above Alaska's Arctic Circle will be seen in "A World of Our Own" on the true-life adventure series. "Bold Journey" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Danny Williams runs into a snag when he tries to improve his son's self-confidence by getting him to enter a ticket-selling contest on "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Robert Ryan and Barbara Eiler will star in "Hidden Witness at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

the story of a greedy detective.

with a distorted sense of values.

8:00— 2 Captain Kangaroo who is ordered to protect the life of a girl whose testimony 8:30is expected to convict a vicious 8:45racketeer . . . "Balance of Ter- 8:55 ror" will be presented at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 on "Studio One in Hollywood", a drama of 9:30- 2 My Little Margie One in Hollywood, a drama of international intrigue that follows a British intelligence agent lin. Louis Hayward, June Lock- 10:80- 2 Arthur Godfrey hart, Hugh Marlowe, Herbert
Marshall and Corinne Calvet
will star.

Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling co-star in "Comfort for the
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Grave" on "Suspicion" at 10 p.m.
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find out from his brother's attractive widow who the killer
was . . . "The Late Show" on
ch. 2 will present Shirley Temple, Laraine Day and Herbert
Marshall in "Kathleen", the
story of a lonely, motherless
child who schemes to have her
father marry the lady psychichild who schemes to have her father marry the lady psychiatrist assigned to look after her.

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5—

7 Film **
33 Cartoons **
1:45—9 Health and Medicine 2:00—2 Beat the Clock 9 kf's Fun to Travel 11 Quest for Adventure 13 Foreign Correspondent 2:30—2 House l'arty 9 Film 9 Film

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Reeders

Mrs. Bert (Eleanor) Martin Ph. Stroudsburg 1444-R-3

MRS. JOHN Bascelli is confined to her home after suffering rib injuries and other complications as the result of a recent fall.

The Senior Adult Class of Reeders Methodist Church are planning a fellowship supper for Saturday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. All church members are invited to attend. An interesting movie film is An interesting movie film is planned for the entertainment. 5:30-Committees named were: refreshments, Elvena Price, Joan Singer, Marian Drury; program, Howard Hartzhorn, Warren Smith, Stuart Pipher.

A birthday celebration was held in honor of Judy Martin, who was nine years old. Judy is the daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin. In addition to her parents those present included: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage and daughter, Cindy, almitage and daughter, Cindy, almitage and daughter in the mitage in the mi who was nine years old. Judy mitage and daughter, Cindy, almitage and daughter, Cindy, also sister, Cathy and a classmate, Barbara Kjar, who also was an overnight guest.

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11 Code Three
8:00—2 Burns and Allen
4 The Restless Gun,
John Payne
"Hanged and Be Damned"
5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Love That Jill, Anne
11 City Detective
8:30—2 Arthur Godfree's Talent tens, by the children of the Reeders Methodist Sunday School, was made recently to the Deaconess Home in Phildelphia.

Avon Doll is recuperating at home in Reeders after a recent operation at General Hospital. Services at the Reeders Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 2 will include: worship at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 10:-30. Rev. Leroy Bernard to be in charge.

A MOVIE entitled "The Story of Marcelino" is being sponsored by the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus as a community project under the Council Activity program.

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One of the authorities is Dr. James C. Charlesworth, president of the American Academy ROME, Jan. 26 P - Carmine of Political and Social Science Senise, former head of dictator and professor of political science Benito Mussolini's Fascist police, died today. He was 75.

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4 News; weather
5 Night Beat-Probe,
7 News; sports
11:15-2 Film

11:15-2 Film
4 Tonight
7 Film
11 The Trap
11:30-9 Boston Blackie
12:00-5 Film Shorts
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12:55-2 Film

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6:45-10 Official Report
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7:50-10 Bless This House
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8:45-10 Top Othe Morning
9:00-3 Cartoons and Quiz
6 University of the Air
9:30-3 Douglas Fairbanks
Presents
10 Susie
10:00-3 Arlene Francis
6 Happy, the Clown
10 Gary Moore
10:30-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Artnur Godfrey's Show
11:50-3 Truth or Consequences
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12:35-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Feature Film
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10:15	News, My True Story, drama	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews.	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show	Masonic Music. Symphony No. 41. You & Your Health News summers	Arthur Godiney, Comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room, seconded music.
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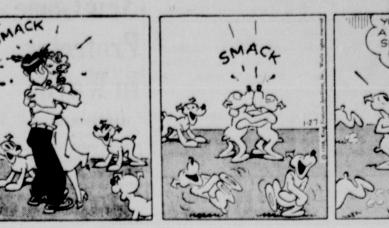
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5.00 5.11 5.30 5.41	" "	News, John Scott . Radic New York, continued, Jim Cov. host	:::::	Music From the Theater: Jerome Kern Weather: news	Godfrey Show Martha Wright	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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Birthday celebrants this week Additional quilters are invited Bonnie Drury and Ronnie Price. Jan. 30; Mrs. Essie Shaffer, Jan.

Class meets each Thursday for Shick and Eleanor Martin. the Jackson Township school Miss Gladys George has been

Progress is being made on and fourth grade at Jackson the quilt at the Community Hall. Township school.

Decision Planned WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P) .

Give Talk The Defense Department said PROF. I. W. FOLIZ, of East before the end of the year on a tion information assistant in the Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- proposed expansion of the Army southwest division. lege, will address a joint meet- Reserve Training Center at ing of the Methodist Men and Lewisburg, Pa. the Falthful Class of Stroud burg Methodist Church tomo Soldiers Fire Shots JERUSALEM, Jan. 26 (P-An division. sraeli army spokesman said to-

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Mrs. Bert (Eleanor) Martin **New Game** Ph. Stroudsburg 1444-R-3 Birthday celebrants this week Additional quilters are invited will be Freddie Martin, Jan 27; and visitors welcomed. The folday: Verna Johnson, Edith The Bible Study "Release" Frailey, Effie Roberts, Rena In Wayne

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P)children. David Ball is the in- confined to her home by illness. The Pennsylvania Game Com-Miss George is teacher of third mission today made these chan-

tector in Luzerne County, northeast division, to a like position in Wayne County, the same di-

W. J. Brion, game protector in that a decision may be made Allegheny County to conserva-

Richard W. Orr, conservation education assistant in the southwest division, to law enforcement assistant in the southeast

C. R. Kinley, game protector in Allegheny County, southwest lay four Syrian soldiers penedivision, to a like position in Juniata County, south central

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These three game protectors oga County; E. M. Woodward, eager, Northumberland Coun-

Blair W. Thomas, game proector in Blair County, resigned

Apple Flavor For Bread

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 P-Apple flavored bread has been suggested as a new product Quebec Province could turn out to help overcome its apple surplus.

consultant, told a meeting here for apples could triple the one province produces each year.

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retired Jan. 1: Leslie Wood, Ti- GROUND BROKEN for new PP&L Power Plant-Thirteen-yearold Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. shareowner Randolph C. Bedford County; and Bruce Ryder, Jr. of Lancaster, digs a spadeful of earth, formalizing start of construction of the utility's new Brunner Island plant near York Haven. PP&L Chairman of the Board Charles E. Oakes is at right, while W. S. Brokenshire, PP&L engineering vice president, is on left.

Internal Revenue Service Appeals For Early Returns

in the current tax collecting season, it would also appreciate the R. W. Arengo-Jones, a food cooperation by similar early filing of those taxpayers who owe

little or nothing in additional Thomas J. Riley, of Boston, presapple bread and other new uses million pounds of apple pulp the tax over what they may have ident of the Seminary Department

This plea for taxpayer help to is office was made yesterday by tho reminded taxpayers that ern times. should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

More Information

made early in the filing period cient and old-fashioned culture."

struction booklet", Brownell field. irge taxpayers, who during Research standard deduction basis and by now. itemizing authorized deductions, This doesn't count seminaries

be more certain of his seasonal or annual budget. It helps us years from only 108. by enabling us to receive and process our thousands of returns more systematically and risen 98 per cent during the 10- llamsport, the only other pasmore efficiently, a form of tax- year period. payer cooperation which our

Youth Draws Death Sentence

death for the fatal knifing of a the Divine, New York. man during an attempt to steal "Back in those days," he says, this session on proposals for de-

four teen-age companions, who by college students, but nowa- subject, Dirksen said that from were given 15 to 20 year prison days they are considering it a live his attendance at White House terms, admitted they selected option. their robbery victim because he

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A)-Sen.

Seeks Action

thing be done about it.

State Hospital and released.

Three Hurt

eight months advanced training

at Quantico base. Aviation of

This has come, he says, in re-

action against the 'secularistic approach to the problems of mod-

Authorities also said that while District Director of Internal a big proportion of students used Revenue, Scranton, and any to look askance at religious cachecks for additional tax owed reers, they now generally eye the field with respect-and that more earnest, top-quality students are entering it

Rabbi Dr. Semour Siegel, stu- ficers are sent to Pensacola. Any taxpayers who need more dent advisor and a professor at Fla., immediately following their nformation than they feel is New York's Jewish Theological provided by the form and ac- Seminary in America, says "recompanying instruction booklet ligion itself has much more apwere urged by the director to peal to young people now than it every Thursday at the Post Ofcall their local Internal Rev- did back in the 20's, 30's and earenue Service office and ask for ly 40's, when many of them con-

can be quickly answered and There is a rapidly growing num-

said, "we would like again to Dr. H. S. Conrad, director of 1957, have incurred expenses of of the U.S. Office of Education, a deductible character to com- says the number of institutions of pute their tax status both ways, higher learning doing so has in-

in order to find which method or Bible schools, of which there will be most beneficial financiare about 800 in this country. Route 29, in Sugar Loaf Twp., erans now receive. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish nine miles north of here. "Early filing that follows this —compared to about 500 in 1947.

"Early filing that follows this Of these, the government lists of these, the government lists of these as the tay payor to the second of these than the tay payor to the tay payor method enables the taxpayer to 148 four-year institutions, up in 10 senger, Theodore Polansky, 50, State College, were treated for

Enrollment in these schools has senger, suffered lacerations and

Government thoroughly appre- situation, Yale University in 1933 hospital. offered three religious courses, now 12. In 1933, a course on

dents. Now it has more than 400. The differing picture of just 25 Insistent inent Yale Law School alumnus,

"we were proud to be rebels and termining presidential disability. The newspaper Kazakhstan anti-religious. Religion was Prayda said Kononov, 19, and shunned as a curious phenomenon mittee started hearings on the paid to veterans.

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Religion Today Change Noted In College Students

By George W. Cornell ociated Press Relgion Writer

YOU might have heard some thing like this on a college campus a few years aback. 'What a queer duck. Says he's going to be a preacher. He must

actually believe that stuff."

Today you would be more likely to hear it another way. "The guy's a theology major.

And man, that's rugged. He's a brain, too. Could be, he's got things figured.' These contrasting viewpoints probably aren't universal for either past or present, but they do characterize a widespread, pro-

nounced change in the general college-age attitude toward religion as a profession. with the strictest disciplines as Rev. Dr. Charles L. Taylor, of Dayton, Ohio, director of the American Assn. of Theological intellectually appealing," says the

Challenge

Schools.

'Instead of attracting the weakest students, it's challenging the strongest of them - bot hin intellect and character.

The field also is drawing a lot more of them. Estimates, based on government figures, are that there now are about 90,000 fulltime ministerial students in this of 10 years ago.

among youth for the religious second lieutenant in the Marine says the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Corps Reserve, are open to colalready paid through withhold- of the National Catholic Education Assn.

duty following receipt of com-

taxpayer assistance. Such calls sidered it as a vestige of an an-

the taxpayer given a full and ber of general four-year colleges accurate rundown on his prob- and universities which have set up departments of religion, and "As is suggested by our in- begun offering degrees in that

that is, by estimating on the creased from 128 in 1947 to 302 Three persons were injured expense of some present civilian

Enrollment Rises

As an ex mple of the changing was held for observation at the Biblical literature had four stu- Lisenhower

years ago is described by a prom-MOSCOW, Jan. 26 P-Valen- later turned clergyman, the Very tine Kononov, a Kazakhstan Rev. James A. Pike, dean of the youth, has been sentenced to Episcopal Cathedral of St. John President Eisenhower as "most

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1958
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A splendid outlook for the beginning of the work-week But things won't function or materialize of them selves. You have got pitch in and DO as well as plan and hope.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—To bring about satisfactory results now, you may have to exert yourself more, both mentally and physically, than ordinarily. But you can and should do it without worry or apprehension.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Coordinate your assets, mental powers ordinate your assets, mental powers or dinate your assets, mental powers apprehension.

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Thus you will maintain a steadier. Thus you will maintain a steadier. Surer pace.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagitative)—This is the sort of day you bright, energetic ones usually enjoy. It's challenging and invitaing, Get in the midst of things and should do it without worry or apprehension.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Coordinate your assets, mental powers or dinate your assets, mental powers of the subcommittee. A member of the subcommittee, Dirksen asked Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) if there were any intention to push for action in the present Democratic - controlled Congress.

Kefauver assured him there was.

The Constitution provides that the vice president shall assume presidential duties if the president rice.

The Constitution provides that without worst or apprehension.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Coordinate your savets, mental powers and physical provess to gain on physical provess to gain on physical provess to gain on the content of the content of

"Among students today, theological study takes its place along with the strictest disciplines as Warines Offer Anthracite Expressway To

Bypass State Game Lands

in northern Dauphin County, way, reports M. J. Golden, executive director of the game commission.

"The State Highways Deoffice informed me they are not any longer considering the posstate highway route through ervation as disclosed previous-Stoney Creek Valley game lands," Golden told a meeting eral A. J. Drexel Biddle has of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

lege graduates between the ages The meeting was called yeslocation of the route through the valley which runs in a S/Sgt. Miller stated that apnortheasterly direction from plicants for the ground program five miles north of Harrisburg.

> Golden said surveys of the valley indicated it presented vation problems that would cost too expenses to be a feasible route the organization is particularly for the Anthracite Express- concerned about the Stoney way between the Harrisburg area and Scranton.

Presents Problems

The federation representatives who attended the meet- Pensylvania ing from a score of southeastsnows, voted to set up a comments along the Anthrecite safety angle," Nehf declared.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P) - Expressway and also voted to The proposed Anthracite Ex- set up a similar committee for pressway will bypess a 30,000- the proposed Sharon to acre tract of state game lands Stroudsburg interstate thru-

Golden said he understood

there were three other routes under consideration through northern Dauphin County, now partment and Gov. Leader's that the Stoney Creek Valley has been ruled out. One route would cross the sibility of locating an inter- Indiantown Gap Military Res-

ly. However, Adjutent Genopposed that.

Proposed Route

Another terday to protest the possible would skirt the military reservation on the east, generally following State 443 to Lickdale, Lebanon County, proceedthe Susquehanna River about ing westward from there para-

> The Stoney Creek is north and west of the military reser-

Charles H. Nehf, secretary o much in highway construction the sportsmen's federation said the last tract of wilderness remaining in southeaster

"We are very much disturb ern counties despite heavy ed at the prospect of having huge highway cut through this mittee to keep an eye on high- land, oot only from the conserconstruction develop- vation angle, but also from the

VA Official Fearful Vets May Lose Certain Benefits

William B. Freeland, stated in Harrisburg, that President Blees hower's plan, as put forth in his "State of the Union Message", to HAZLETON, Jan. 26 (P- spend additional millions for an "extra effort for security" at the

slightly last night when a bus programs being curtailed of skidded and crashed into a tree eliminated, could presage the Openings slightly last night when a bus programs being curtailed or on an ice covered patch of loss of many benefits that Vet-

The colonel further stated Available For this would be an injustice as United States who have been Air Cadets more interested and who have cuts and bruises at Hazleton repeatedly pointed out to the administration the need for ac- Force recruiting service reprecelerated defense spending to sentative at the Stroudsburg meet the threat of Russia and Post Office, has announced spending for education, especi- that Pilot and Navigator Trainally in the fields of science, than ing in the Air Force is availveterans and veterans groups. able to young men, high school

Many concepts have been put graduates, single and over 19 forth suggesting how the bud- years of age. get can be trimmed to save Successful completion of the sufficient money to carry on our year long pilot or navigator missile and satelllite program, course leads to a commission so that this program will not and the coveted award of a become an overwhelming bur- pair of silver wings. den upon our people.

Dirksen (R-III) today pictured One of the suggestions is that lieutenant, on flying status and non-service-connected pensions single, is \$438 per month. insistent" that Congress act at should be combined with social duce the pensions now being Application can be much duce the pensions now being M/Sgt. Keder at the Stroudssecurity benefits and thus re-As a Senate Judiciary subcom-Col. Freeland pointed out two burg Post Office on Tuesdays

things. Number one-Those of and Thursdays. Screening exour veterans who have earned aminations are given at Wilkconferences "I know of the lively the right to social security es-Barre. Final type flying and active interest the President benefits have earned these examinations are given at Olmrights by hard work and have sted Air Force Base near Harsecured these benefits in the risburg. Dirksen said Eisenhower, desame manner every other citi- Expenses, including travel spite his illnesses, is completely zen secures them, by their con- and subsistence, are paid for 'uninhibited" in discussing the tributions to the Social Security by the air force. Final selection question and is anxious that somethere are many of our older for a two-year period. veterans who, by reason of age and disability, have never been able to build up social security. Leader Backs Request

Fund. Number two-The peo- to a class is made by flying ple of the United States have training air force headquaralways recognized the rights of ters. A letter of selection enveterans to some special con- titles the qualified aviation sideration in time of need, and cadet to enlist in the Air Force

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They would have nothing but HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (F)-Gov.

the charity of their fellow man Leader today supported a request

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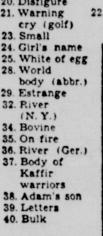
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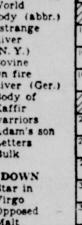
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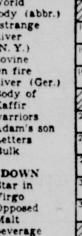
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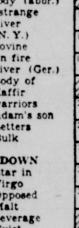
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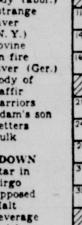
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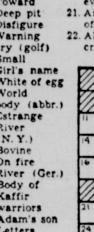




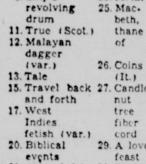


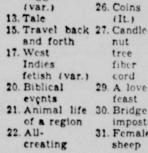


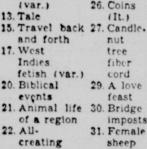


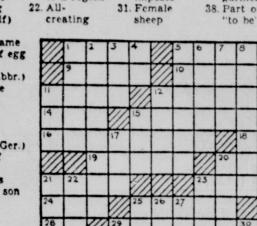


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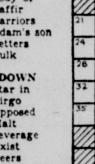


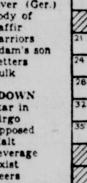


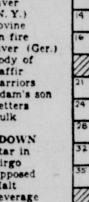


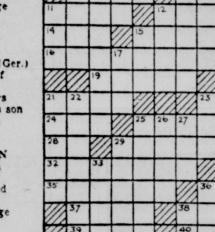


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A Cryptogram Quotation KWUWD ADYHA ATW GIUPXW EN

Husband to Crying Wife, 'Please, Dear, Wipe Away Your Tears. I Hate Glum Drops'

Negro Fined For 'Conduct' In Taxi

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 26 (F) — A Negro leader was convicted Friday of disorderly conduct for refusing to give up his seat beside a white woman in a taxicab last Sunday.

Attorneys for the Rev. Moses Pleasure, executive secretary of the Montgomery Improvement Assn., filed notice of appeal to

Recorders Court Judge Eugene D. Loe fined Pleasure \$50 and costs on the charge brought by the taxi driver, Robert O. Mobley, who said he ordered Pleasure to vacate the seat.

Front Seat Pleasure sat beside a white woman on the front seat after arriving on an airline flight from

Atlanta. Rear seats on the taxi were filled at the time. Mobley said he asked the Negro to take another taxicab but Pleasure refused. Police arrested him after the cab driver made a com-

George Slaughter, a part-owner of the taxi company, testified his company has a policy permitting only one passenger beside the driver on the front seat of its

Mobley said he asked Pleasure three times to move to another taxi waiting nearby.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results for Little Cost"

BOX RENTAL 25c

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m., 70, 78, 77, 80. Legals

NOTICE

REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNA,

MONROE COUNTY, PENNA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and tonfirmation on MONDAY, FERRUARY 10, 1958, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be emplayed.

not be confirmed.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT. together with STATE-MENT OF FROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Roberta Martin Lebo. Execurix u/w of FRED C. MARTIN, late of Stroud rownship, deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT. COUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION, of Grace K. Osmundsen.
Ernest Klingel and Floyd Klingel,
Executors u/w of HENRY R.
KLINGEL, late of Stroud Township, deceased.
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Abdul Hashovya, Executor

burg deceased.
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT together with SCHEDULE
OF DISTRIBUTION of Edward
Sheip, Executor u/w of EDITH M.
PYSHER, late of East Stroudsburg.

ON of Abdul Hashorva, Executor w of ALI HISO, late of Stronds-

FLOYD BUTZ, Regorder of Wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Strondsburg, Pennsylvania January 11, 1958

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that e Board of School Directors Hamilton Township School of Hamilton Township School Pistrict will receive sealed bids for all that certain tract or piece of land approximately 50 feet by 75 feet on which is located a brick building approximately 22 feet by 25 feet known as the "Bell School." located on Lower Cherry Valley black toproad. The deed given will be a out claim.

quit claim.

Bids will be opened at Hamilton Township Elementary
School Monday, February 10,
1808 at 8 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. All bids should be
marked on outside of envelopes.

"Real Estate Bid" and mailed
to Mrs. Corona C. Keiser, Secretary, RD 2, Strondsburg, Penna.
Terms: \$190.00 accompanying
each bid, balance within 30 days
from opening of bids.

The School District reserves
right to reject all bids.

MRS. CORONA KEISER,
Secretary Hamilton

Secretary Hamilton Twp's School District NOTICE The Board of Supervisors will hold their regular meetings on the first day of each month with the exception of June, which shall be the 2nd, at 7:30 p.m., for the year 1008 at the home of the Secretary.

POLK TWSP. SURERVISORS

Funeral Notices BOND, Ralph Edwin, of Saylorsburg, Saturday, January 25 aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, January 29 at 11:30 p.m. from the Warner Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Saylorsburg Brick Church Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral

home after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER KRESGE, Martin Maurice of Gilbert, Sunday, January 26, aged 14 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, January 29 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Gilbert Cemtery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after

WILLIAM KRESGE SMITH, Harvey B. of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, January 25, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, January 28 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

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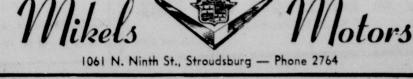
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shop are John C. Litts, Mon- superintendent of Lehigh teachers. Devotions will be Neil roe County superintendent; County Schools; Dr. Paul Bix- offered by Rev. Edward T. superintendent and other Penn State University; Mrs. eran Church. members of the county school Johanna Havlick, supervisor of

Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint School system, is in charge of planning for the work-

Secor yesterday released the town Public Schools; Jane following list of speakers and O'Hara, music consultant, Silconsultants for the event:

In general sessions - Clara Schwarz, department of ele-Cockerille, assistant superin- mentary education, Penn tendent of Armstrong County State; Dorothy Wagner, music

mentary education in Penns-

bury Schools; Mary Mahan,

art consultant, Binney and

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assistant to elementary educa-

tion superintendent in Allen-

ver Burdett Co.; Dr. E. Terry

Grosbeaks. They are a comparative rarity in the Poconos. They're stationed here on top of

troudsburg. Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

All teachers in schools un
N.J.; Mary Waddell, reading of education at East Stroudsder the jurisdiction of county consultant, American Educa- burg State Teachers College, education offices will take part. tion Press; Thomas W. Wat- will be the main speaker and Excluded are teachers in kins Jr., supervising principal, consultant.

General sessions open at 9 In elementary sessions Wil-Coordinators for the work- liam Bartholomew, assistant Litts and Jones will welcome Walter H. Sebring, assistant by, Department of Education, Horn D.D., Tannersville Luth- tain Joint Schools. Members of the planning

nett Square Schools; Mrs. Cora are, in addition to Litts, Jones, Holsclaw, supervisor of ele- Secor and Sebring, these local teachers and administrators:

C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of Pocono Mountains Joint Schools; John C. Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley Joint Schools; Ira Markley, supervising principal of Delaware Valley Joint Schools; Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, director of student teaching and place-

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Mrs. Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington, Del., mother of the

Witness At

State Teachers College.

Also Dr. John Abbruzzesse, Monroe County psychologist; Ellen Denver, elementary supervisor, Delaware Valley Joint Schools; Edward Doney, principal of Hamilton Towna.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the ship Elementary School; Edna J. M. Hill School auditorium. Eife, classroom teachers in Pocono Mountains Joint Schools; Palumbo. Coolbaugh

> Also Mrs. Pauline H. Peter-Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools; Mrs. Grace Thompson, classroom teacher, Pleasant Valley Joint Schools; George Webb, Barrett School principal, Pocono Mountain Joint Schools; Lawrence L. Wile, Pocono Township school principal, Pocono Mountain Joint Schools: Harry T. Young,

Mt. Carmel Flier Dies

26 P-The Marine Corps yes-terday listed 1st Lt. Paul Lap- Arrangements for the concert inski, son of Mr. an Mrs. Peter by Tom Waring for the spon-Lapinski, Mount Carmel, Pa., soring groups. as one of two victims in the crash of a jet fighter near the El Toro, Calif., Marine air sta-

Wreckage of the plane which crashed Friday while attempting FUNERAL services for

Authorities said Lapinski, who 379 Brodhead Ave., East was co-pilot of the twin jet Stroudsburg, were held Saturfighter, is also survived by his day at 2 p.m. in Lanterman wife Irene, who lives at nearby funeral home

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BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 26 (P) oblems and disinterest."

Morton A. Levine, 36, said he and Dr. Lewis S. Combes of Tufts University issued a scientific report on the so - called pinch effect in a magnetic field in December 1954,

The Department of Forests NEW YORK, Jan. 26 P- SEBRING, Fla., Jan. 26 P-

and Waters states that trees Mrs. Frank DeWilde of Scran-Mrs. Charles Malpass. of Pennsylvania land unfit for agriculture, for improvement of Gail Whitney 10 deputted of Scran are available for reforestation to was one of five witnesses by the prominent for the prominent Gail Whitney, 19, daughter of tack here yesterday. She was forests already existing, and for Cornelius Vanderbilt Sonny 64.



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by planting forest trees can se-He was elected to the Eta cure an application form and a Kappa Nu Honorary Electrical list of available species by con-Engineering Fraternity, whose tacting the Department of Formembers are selected on the ests and Waters, 1081 West Main basis of outstanding academic St., Stroudsburg. achievement and personal char-

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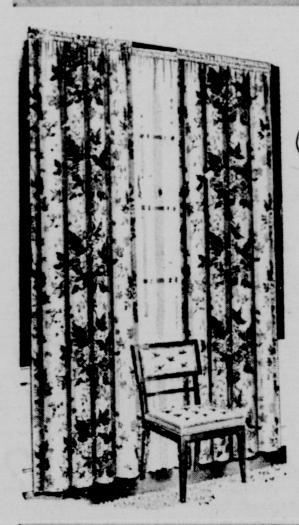
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